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May Lift Franchise Ban

Illegal to Deny Fishing Rights To Japanese—U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The United States Supreme Court in a 7 to 2 decision, ruled on June 7 that aliens ineligible to citizenship may not be denied licenses to fish commercially off California's coast and declared the existing California law unconstitutional, it was reported by the Japanese American Citizens' League Washington headquarters.

The action, involving Takahashi vs. the State of California, was argued in late April by Dean Acheson, former Undersecretary of State, and A. L. Wirin, JACL legal counsel, both supporting the petitioner. The court's decision in favor of the petitioner reversed the ruling of the California Supreme Court which had previously upheld the state's ban against fishing by aliens.

The Supreme Court's opinion was read by Associate Justice Hugo Black. It held that Section 990 of the California Fish and Game Code violated the 14th Amendment and Federal statutes regulating immigration and naturalization. The high court rejected California's contention that denial of licenses to Japanese aliens was a "reasonable" one because Congress had adopted classifications on matters concerning eligibility to citizenship.

The decision, according to the JACL announcement, climaxes a two-year fight by the Japanese American Citizens' League and Torao Takahashi, Los Angeles Japanese fisherman, to test the validity of Section 990, a wartime amendment to the California Fish and Game code which prohibits the issuance of licenses to aliens ineligible to citizenship. Approximately 700 Japanese aliens are expected to be affected by the decision.

Justices Murphy and Rutledge in joining the majority opinion of the Court sharply attacked the California anti-Japanese fishing law, asserting it is "but one more manifestation of the anti-Japanese fever which has been evident in California in varying degrees since the turn of the century". They declared they would rule out the law because it was drawn against a background of racial and economic tension and is directed in spirit and in effect solely against aliens of Japanese birth.

ABOUT TOWN

By K.D.

The results of the Ontario elections and the three federal by-elections have revealed an unexpected strength in the C.C.F. Party.

In the Ontario legislature, party standing now is as follows:

Party	Members
P.C.	53
Lib.	12
C.C.F.	22
Others	3

The C.C.F. party gained 14 seats over the 1945 election results while the Progressive Conservatives dropped from 66 to 53.

The C.C.F. victories, however, were concentrated in urban areas and in terms of the popular vote, the C.C.F. which won 22 seats lagged behind Liberals who won only 12. Percentage popular vote is 29% for the Liberals, 27% for the C.C.F., and 41% for the Progressive-Conservatives.

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Federal by-election results have given the government cause for some uneasiness. The Liberal strength in the House of Commons is now 124 as compared to 120 for the combined opposition. One seat is vacant, while one, and possibly two, more seats now held by Liberals may also be vacated soon.

Prime Minister King in a statement blamed the Liberal defeats on the public resentment against high prices and restrictions. He warned that not too much importance should be attached to C.C.F. victories.

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Coming up next in the political arena are the provincial elections in Saskatchewan on June 24. There the C.C.F. government holds 47 out of 52 seats. The [illegible] is how many of them [illegible] C.C.F. retain since it [illegible] well conceded that some [illegible] to be expected. There [illegible] much chance, however, [illegible] C.C.F. will be defeated. [illegible] C.C.F. vic- [illegible] was to some extent [illegible] votes against the [illegible] But strength- [illegible] anti-CCF forces since [illegible] gradual trend toward [illegible] of Liberal and [illegible] Conservative forces.

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SUMMER IN GERMANY—Margaret K. Inouye, fourth year political economics student at McMaster University, Hamilton, is one of the 49 Canadian students who are attending the ISS-sponsored summer seminar on "Recent Trends in Thought," at Schloss-Ploen, near Kiel, Germany. She is to leave with the Canadian contingent from Quebec City on June 18, to return to Canada via New York on Sept. 12.

Honorary Degree For Rev. Morikawa

CHICAGO.—An honorary doctor of Divinity degree was conferred on the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, minister of the First Baptist church in Chicago, at the 79th annual commencement exercises of Blackburn college on May 24.

Rev. Morikawa, who was born in Canada, received his bachelor's degree from UCLA and is a graduate of the Southern Baptist theological seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he received his master of theology degree in 1940.

Just before World War II he was a minister for Baptist churches in Boyle Heights, Gardena and Terminal Island. In the fall of 1943 he served in resettlement ministry with the American Friends Service Committee.

Shortly afterwards he was accepted as associate pastor of the First Baptist church in Chicago, and in 1947, on the resignation of the pastor, was chosen to succeed him.

Elections Committee Proposal Awaits Approval by Commons

By STAFF WRITER

The elimination of a long-standing discrimination is indicated in a Canadian Press report last week that Japanese Canadians, living anywhere in Canada, may be granted federal franchise after March 31, 1949—the date on which existing wartime restrictions on persons of Japanese origin are to be lifted.

The report stated that the House of Commons election committee has approved an amendment to the Dominion elections act to extend the franchise to Japanese Canadians. The move must still be approved by the Commons.

Except for those who served in Canada's armed forces and those who have lived outside British Columbia since before the war, Japanese Canadians at present are disqualified from voting in federal elections.

In British Columbia, the disfranchisement of Japanese in provincial elections dates from a legislation passed in 1902, which originally excluded British citizens of all Asiatic origin from the vote. Recent amendments, however, have restored the vote to East Indians and Chinese while leaving out the Japanese. It was the pressure of British Columbia members which carried this disqualification into the federal elections act. The latter specifies that persons denied the provincial franchise shall be denied the federal franchise as well.

With the evacuation, Japanese Canadians who moved outside the B.C. provincial boundaries would normally have acquired the right to vote both in provincial and federal elections. But in 1944 the franchise disqualification was continued through Clause 5 of Bill 135.

This clause, in its final form, disqualified from the federal vote all non-veteran Japanese Canadians who moved out of British Columbia since the second world war, the disqualification to be continued until six months after the end of the war. However the evacuees who moved out of British Columbia have been able to vote in provincial and municipal elections.

The most striking feature of the proposed amendment, as reported, is the enfranchisement of Japanese Canadians in B.C. in the federal elections while leaving them disfranchised locally. This development would appear to foreshadow an early end to all franchise disqualification in B.C. where even now the disfranchisement of the Japanese rests on very uncertain grounds as far as public opinion is concerned.

Will Speed Probe, State Secretary Tells MP's

OTTAWA.—State Secretary Gibson said on June 10 that several more judges have been added to the Royal Commission which is dealing with claims arising from the confiscation of Japanese property during the war, according to the Canadian Press.

He said the aim was to bring the hearings to an early conclusion. Some 1,800 claims were before the commission, which has held hearings across Canada. The Royal Commission is now sitting in Montreal and will return to Vancouver for further hearings.

Mr. Gibson was replying to Donald M. Fleming (PC—Toronto) who asked for a report on the commission's progress and said prices paid by government departments which brought some of the property were much lower than the valuation placed by the custodian of enemy property.

Angus MacInnis (CCF—Vancouver) said he hoped the commission would keep in mind the "tremendous injustices" which had been done the Japanese when they were "uprooted" from their homes in British Columbia and "scattered" across the country.

Joseph H. Harris (PC—Toronto) said he wondered whether Canada was not justified in "transplanting" the Japanese from a region where they might have been of assistance to troops coming from their homeland.

Occupation Troops To Learn Japanese

SAN FRANCISCO.—Marianne S. Kusaka of San Francisco will assist personnel of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation in learning the Japanese language, it was recently announced.

Officials of the Port of Embarkation said that it expects virtually every army man to serve at some time in Japanese occupation duty and was starting the Japanese language course.

Miss Kusaka was formerly employed as an interpreter [illegible] Far East Command at Tokyo.

Japanese Americans Lose Homes As Flood Destroys City In Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore.—The sudden flood which wiped out the city of Vanport on May 30 following the collapse of a weakened dyke is believed to have claimed the lives of two persons of Japanese ancestry.

Missing and believed [illegible] the tragedy [illegible] Vanport [illegible] project between Vancouver, Wash. and Portland, Ore. [illegible] Izumi Oyama [illegible]

Three [illegible]

[illegible] anese race were among the more than 18,000 persons left homeless.

The flash flood came without warning to the residents on a sunny afternoon when many were enjoying the weekend outside the project. They rushed back after hearing of the disaster only to find the survivors [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] were Nisei veterans.

The two missing Japanese were prominent in the community. Mrs Oyama is the wife of Izumi Oyama, editor and publisher of the Oregon Nippo. Mr. Murase is well known as an artist and photographer.

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TOKYO ROSE TO STAND TRIAL

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The trial of "Tokyo Rose," Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, [illegible] will take place [illegible] New York [illegible] Washington [illegible]

Attorney General Tom Clark [illegible] resentment against persons of Japanese ancestry was greater on the West Coast than elsewhere because of the large population of Japanese descent.

Mrs. D'Aquino will be charged with making broadcasts over Radio Tokyo which were designed to destroy the morale of American troops in the Pacific and will face trial on [illegible]

The [illegible] graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles [illegible] from Japan [illegible]

U.S. CLAIMS BILL

WASHINGTON.—Early Senate action on the evacuation claims bill is looked for by the Washington headquarters of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee as hearings were concluded on the House-approved measure on May 21 by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

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Japan's Economic Problem

What are Japan's chances of becoming a thriving, self-supporting nation?

This question was recently raised by Time Magazine in an unusually informative article.

General MacArthur, according to Time, has reached the notable achievement [illegible] in placing her on the road to democracy. [illegible] economically, Japan's future is pretty grim.

Japanese [illegible] 1946-47 [illegible] the United States is spending more than $1[illegible] a day to keep the Japanese at a bare subsistence level. [illegible] living on U.S. [illegible]

[illegible] the development of Japan's foreign trade [illegible] the magazine.

In 1936, Japan's [illegible] 70 million people on her four islands on the income from a thriving trade with Asia and the West. Today there are 80 million people on the home islands with no trade, no stock of [illegible] to provide raw materials and markets.

The result is a [illegible] standard of living for the Japanese [illegible] improvement in sight. Not until Japan's [illegible] and industry get back on their feet [illegible]

The need for developing Japan's trade is realized by General MacArthur who recently "welcomed" Canada's trade relations with Japan. The fixing of the foreign exchange rate at 280 yen to one U.S. dollar (which incidentally reveals a further inflationary trend over previous reports) is a step toward trade development.

A vast increase in trans-Pacific trade—even over pre-war levels—appears to be a logical development in the next few years. It will be in the interest of both Japan and the western world.

More Publicity Would Help

This fall, the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association is expected to start a drive for funds to carry out its program. In Toronto, a membership drive is already in progress, a part of the proceeds from which are to be applied to the National JCCA treasury.

It is hard at this time to assess the response to the financial drive, but there is a distinct probability that it will fall far short of the success reached in previous drives, unless the people being canvassed are made to realize the value of the JCCA and its program.

More and more individual evacuees are beginning to find that they can get along very well by themselves. The problems of resettlement are becoming less acute. The attainment of full citizenship rights appears to be in sight.

But the need for the national organization remains as urgent today as it ever was. And this important fact should be stressed.

What is the program of the JCCA [illegible]

We [illegible]

[illegible] Noji [illegible] Miya[illegible] 17-year-old McKinley high school student, recently won [illegible] prizes in the 1948 Scholastic Art Awards competition. [illegible] magazine award for an oil painting, a third prize for another oil and an [illegible] award of $25 for a water color.

Do We Look For Stars?

By M. Sitarr

Once in a while I like to look through some of my dog-eared beat-up yellowing copies of The New Canadian which have survived with me in my wanderings since those first days of evacuation. In particular, a column written by Kay Nishida in the issue of June 26, 1941, interests me now. In it she says:

"One of the weaknesses of the Nisei as a group is that they are prone at times to be so tied down by their materialistic surroundings, to their everyday struggles for existence, that they sometimes forget the wider concern of culture such as art, literature, learning . . .

"It is time they grew out of their clammy shells and took a peek now and then at the stars . . . This is not to cast any reflection upon a group which has had to suffer much both from external misunderstandings and internal misgivings. They have been buffeted hither and yon by every conceivable axe-grinder, by malicious Nisei-baiters, by Issei cynics, by hysterical 100 percenters, and spy snoopers, and more important by circumstances not of their own making.

"But with the advent of years, they should become more mellow. They should thaw themselves out of the narrow and exacting world that is theirs, they should laugh more, and give more thought to the things which cannot be measured in terms of making a living but which nevertheless play an important role in life . . ."

She concludes thus:

"If we can discover among the Nisei just one genius, just one Nisei Einstein or one Nisei Noguchi, the shadow he will cast will reach forward into eternity to glorify the name of Nisei."

Seven years later, in 1948, all that I can say is that her hopes have not materialized. Shuichi Kusaka who came closest to her last wish is now dead and gone. And in reading through The New Canadian, I am inclined to believe that on the whole, the Nisei are more interested in bowling and basketball than art, literature, learning, that they are still submerged in the prosaic day-to-day job of earning a living.

And, I wonder if the Nisei would be doing any differently during the next ten years.

Things We Need

(A Christian Science Monitor editorial)

A leading shirtmaker says that buttons that laundries can't tear off shirts have already been invented. Had you noticed? Anyway, the announcement suggests a number of other gadgets that would make the machine age a smoother one to live in. Such as:

Phones that can't ring while you're in the bath.

Doorbells with electric eyes and speaker systems to say, "No, we don't want any more magazines until we have worked our own way through college."

Auto horns that won't [illegible] go [illegible] as guests leave a house at 3 a.m.

[illegible] that can't be [illegible] in a would-be passenger's face.

[illegible]

Typewriters that won't [illegible]

LETTER

A letter for Mr. Sochi K[illegible] from Saburo Kondo, Shiga-ken, Japan, is in the New Canadian offices.

EVACUATION ISSUES

By G. Ernest Trueman

The name, G. E. Trueman, is quite familiar [illegible] uees, especially those who have moved to Ontar[illegible]

George Ernest Trueman was born in Strath[illegible] graduate of Strathroy Collegiate, he taught school [illegible] before entering the University of Toronto where [illegible] year in post graduate studies after receiving his B.A.

Mr. Trueman has spent many years in Japan, going there first in 1907 as a YMCA teacher. He taught English for 2 years at Daishi Koto Gakko in Kanazawa, Kaga-ken.

Later, after an interval in America studying [illegible] returned to Japan and was honorary secretary of [illegible] Y for 7½ years. During the 1914-18 war, he was [illegible] Y work in Siberia with an interval in 1915-16 [illegible] where he received his M.A. in religious education [illegible] University. After the war, he was transferred [illegible] start a YMCA branch there and stayed for 11 years.

In June 1931, he left Japan and held high posi[illegible] Canadian YMCA. When 1942 with its attendant pro[illegible] upon Canada, Mr. Trueman was due for retirement [illegible] Y plan.

Just then the government was looking for someone to visit B.C. to report on the progress of the Japanese evacuation from the west coast and the situation of the evacuees. Mr. Trueman was approached, and on a month's leave of absence in June, 1942, flew to B.C. to visit all the interior settlements and 22 of the [illegible] work camps.

Offered a position with the B.C. Security Com[illegible] accepted and opened his Toronto office in Septem[illegible] placement officer for the area from Winnipeg to [illegible]

During his years as placement officer, the [illegible] Trueman had to cope with were many and dif[illegible] looking forward to March 1949, when his office will [illegible] with the lifting of restrictions affecting Japan[illegible] His anticipation is not due to any wish to disso[illegible] from the evacuees or any lack of interest in their [illegible] because he sincerely believes that there is not just[illegible] any restrictions imposed on Japanese Canadians any[illegible]

Commenting on the evacuation, Mr. Trueman expresses extreme delight with the way evacuees are making progress in their rehabilitation and the courage the evacuees have shown in the face of surmounting obstacles.

When Mr. Trueman was approached about [illegible] article on the evacuation for the JCCA publication, [illegible] willing. But since even a very condensed story [illegible] tion would run into many pages, too many for the [illegible] publication planned, an article devoted to "The Iss[illegible] Evacuation" was decided upon.

In this article, to be published in The New Ca[illegible] several parts starting this week, Mr. Trueman [illegible] the important issues encountered during the evacua[illegible] the final instalment, we hope to comment on the [illegible] make known some of our own opinions on the [illegible]

—JACK OKI.

In thinking or talking about the Evacuation, it should always be borne in mind that it was undertaken as what was considered a matter of military necessity.

Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor had temporarily, at least, seriously crippled the American Navy. The west coast, both of Canada and of the United States, lay almost defenceless against a possible attack. Immediately a cry arose from west coast residents in both countries for protection, both against the foe from without and from possible sabotage from the Japanese within the country.

Although subsequent events proved their baselessness, the fear and apprehension felt at the time by British Columbia residents were undoubtedly genuine. A number of factors contributed to this feeling.

In the first place, although the total Japanese-Canadian population amounted to but 23,500, all but around 1,000 of these were in British Columbia, and of these fully 80% were living in either Vancouver or its environs. It was this concentration of population in one small area which was at the heart of what had come to be known as the Japanese Problem.

For over three decades, British Columbia residents had been protesting against their practical "monopoly" of the Japanese Canadian population. They had come to feel that in proportion to their population, the number of Orientals in their midst was altogether too high; their protests however, had gone unheeded.

There was a common suspicion that the Japanese in British Columbia were not loyal to Canada. Some unfortunate circumstances lent strength to this suspicion [illegible] was the paternal attitude toward the Japanese [illegible] by the Japanese [illegible] setting the Japanese [illegible] Canadian [illegible] Japanese parents [illegible] Japanese Consul [illegible] citizens of Japan. There was a small number amounting to around 14 [illegible] of Canadian-born Japanese [illegible] registered. The others though were in actuality citizens of Japan as well as of Canada.

After completing their daily studies at the regular schools, attend one of the several Japanese Language Schools available. The suspicion was that a type of Japanese nationalism was taught in these schools.

Rumors were rife [illegible] some of the Japanese fishermen were officers of the Japanese navy in disguise and that soundings being taken of the [illegible] and down the coast had [illegible] ings not definitely connected with the fishing industry.

On top of all this came stories of terrible acts of sabotage carried on by Hawaiian Japanese at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack. Although these latter rumors were subsequently found to be utterly baseless they were circulated and believed for many weeks before official denial was made and definitely added fuel to the flames of doubt already existing.

The result was that, following the lead of the United States, a defence zone running roughly 100 miles inland from the west coast was created and the vast majority of Japanese children in British Columbia with a very few exceptions all persons of Japanese origin were ordered removed eastward from this zone.

Naturally, such an [illegible] ed a good deal of [illegible] on the part of those af[illegible] breakdown according [illegible] ality as given by the 1941 [illegible] ion Census presents the figures:

Canadian-born	[illegible]
Naturalized Canadians	[illegible]
Japanese nationals	[illegible]
U.S. Citizens	[illegible]

It will [illegible] proximately [illegible] were Canadian [illegible] birth or by [illegible] Among these were [illegible] veterans of the first [illegible] Irrespective of [illegible] status, all were [illegible]

This lack of [illegible] one of the [illegible] The [illegible] asked their [illegible] of country [illegible] ly contended that [illegible] should entitle [illegible] tal treatment. T[illegible] position, though [illegible] Nisei, quite a number [illegible] stood fast on [illegible] Canadian citizens [illegible]

(See EVACUATION ISSUES, Page [illegible])

Race or Religion Doesn't Matter

By FRANK TUMPANE
(In the Toronto Globe and Mail)

[illegible] looking for race [illegible] discrimination as [illegible] is concerned [illegible] at the Toronto [illegible] Hall.

The City Hall **doesn't care** whether you are a **Holy Roller**, [illegible], **Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, or Taoist. The** personnel department at the City Hall is only **concerned** with whether you **are an efficient** secretary or not.

And [illegible] personnel department, [illegible] over hiring of [illegible] except those in [illegible] department, hasn't [illegible] whether you are [illegible] Lithuanian or [illegible] as you can run [illegible].

CYNICS MAY **snicker, but** the fact **remains that on the application that the prospective employee must enter there is not one mention of religion or race.**

This seems eminently [illegible].

A Jew is certainly [illegible] prospective employee [illegible] certainly no worse than anyone else. Neither is a Catholic [illegible] Negro Baptist.

The City of Toronto has no business knowing or asking what religion its employees [illegible] long and it has ceased seeking that knowledge. It no longer tries to learn the race either.

GEORGE BELL, a veteran of the First Great War, is the personnel director, responsible for the department and Mr. Bell has been around a lot and met a lot of people. He doesn't believe in this creed of racial or religious superiority and he isn't backward in saying so.

It wasn't always like this.

UNDER GEORGE BELL, the personnel department is cutting a middle course between fanatics who hold the city has a right to inquire into the background of everybody and those who maintain that the tenets of Hitler have no place in democratic government.

THE THRILL

By BILL HOSOKAWA

The racing car was on the far turn when **suddenly it turned end over end, rolled over twice and lurched to a halt upside down. The ambulance's siren whined to life and suddenly the arena was strangely quiet.**

Mechanics and drivers scuttled to the scene. Some struggled to right the car, others quickly formed a human barricade around the wreck so that other racers skidding to a halt would steer clear.

The wreck was too far away to see the grim details. The 4,500 spectators who had paid good money to see a thrill—were hushed as if awe-stricken at the sudden disaster. Someone said: "It's a miracle if that poor guy's still alive."

The public address system sputtered a moment and then the announcer said: "The wrecked car is No. 27. It was driven by Buck Russell. We don't know how badly he's been hurt."

[illegible] **man shrieked, "Oh, my God," she cried, "Oh, my God, he's gotta be all right. He's gotta be all right!"**

Someone said: "That must be his mother." Someone else said: "No, that's his wife." The woman sobbed loudly, crying hysterically: "He's gotta be all right. He's gotta be all right." It was half prayer, half imprecation.

Two white clad figures lifted a bundle of something on a stretcher, carried it to the ambulance, pushed it within, closed the doors. The ambulance did not move and the wait was agonizing. The public address system sputtered again and the voice said: "We're sorry to tell you that Buck Russell has passed [illegible]."

The woman's sobs rose in the night air and the crowd, sombred, shuffled toward the exits. It had had its thrill.—Pacific Citizen.

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[illegible] Kosumi, Camp 72, [illegible] memory of his late [illegible].

[illegible] Toronto.

[illegible], 571 Anderson [illegible] on the occasion [illegible] marriage.

"Evacuation Issues"

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[illegible] evacuation orders.

[illegible] however, fairly [illegible] taken with the [illegible] order was given, it [illegible] that this was [illegible] Canada's war effort. [illegible] that they were [illegible] up homes and [illegible] all the amenities [illegible] settled life while [illegible] Italian aliens were [illegible] stay behind undisturbed [illegible] a sore point with [illegible] many a month.

(The first of a series.)

SPEAKING OF JAZZ

About Bebop

By K.A.

Bebop, the new phase of the jazz idiom, has advanced considerably in recent years. Introduced by its two greatest exponents, Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie "Yardbird" Parker, it now exerts a tremendous influence on jazz and popular music of today.

Bebop has been praised in glowing terms, criticized in vehement terms. There seems to be no middle road of opinion on this new kind of jazz. The criticism that Bop is too monotonous, being composed of phrases that are repeated over and over, is well-founded when Bop is played by mediocre, musically immature musicians. But men such as Fats Navarro, Tad Dameron, Leo Parker, Miles Davis, Howard McGhee, Ray Brown and Allan Eager, all disciples of the Diz and the Bird, bring out Bebop at its best.

Some critics go as far as to say Bebop contributes to juvenile delinquency. True, some of the younger musicians try to emulate the Diz in appearance thick glasses—and go about and mannerisms—beret, goatee, muttering trite expressions such as "Hey! Daddy-o" but it scarcely goes further.

One of the shining lights of this phase is Leo Parker, sax boppist. Possessing a big, rich tone, Parker impresses with his wealth of ideas on his baritone solos. Here is a rare phenomenon — an outstanding baritone sax soloist —who may, perhaps, in the near future, be ranked on equal terms with the great Harry Carney.

Bebop is refreshing jazz. Its provocative phrases stimulate a thoughtful appreciation. It may be to some at first listening, an incomprehensible, subtle and complex phraseology, but Bop requires careful listening to be truly appreciated.

Scat singing is often associated with Bebop and in this connection some fine records have been made. Gillespie's Oopapada, Ella Fitzgerald's great waxing of Lady Be Good, and Anita O'Day's What Is This Thing Called Love? are discs that should be in the collection of every Bop-lover.

Having had the privilege of seeing the Diz in person, I marvelled at the reaction of the crowd to his music. The crowd that teemed around the bandstand was one of the most enthusiastic that I had ever seen. Gillespie's brilliant rendition of Grooving High was the highlight.

The Diz and Bird were elected on Metronome magazine's annual All-Star band, a tribute to their great natural musicianship and an inspiration to all young aspirants of bop.

Looking Up . . .
by f. a. m.

How To Get a Seat On a Street Car

[illegible] street car [illegible] Babes [illegible] a form of [illegible] When I leave [illegible] street cars and buses [illegible] in the rush [illegible] the bags [illegible] my eyes grow darker and the furrows on my brow deeper.

Getting home, there is a tall narrow flight of stairs to climb and at about 6:30 p.m., I probably do the slowest time on record on the climb. I am totally pooped out by the street cars and buses.

But Penny Wise, who is a female and so has a mind for these matters, writes in The Vancouver Sun about "How to Find a Seat in a Jammed Trolley." This is an interesting study indeed and I have been carefully following her advice recently. I find myself having a seat all the way most nights and so it seems that she knows what she's talking about. A rare woman!

Of course, Penny Wise has written her advice for seatless females on street cars, but since I am a liberal and a firm believer in the equality of sexes and think that men have as much right to a car seat as women, I have no qualms in passing the dope on to all of you. (All brackets mine.)

She says: "Of course, if you're beautiful (let's me out), there's nothing to it. You simply stand there, teetering with pathetic helplessness on your spiked heels for 8-10 seconds, and lo! you're presented with a pre-warmed place to park."

(Maybe Vancouver guys are suckers for beautiful babes. Or maybe they're well-trained. Toronto's different, I guess—there's been many a time when an attractive lass has teetered in front of me. It's nice—adds something to a long dull ride.)

"But if you've a big nose, a little chin, and a bunch of well-sharpened bones held together with a single-ply layer of skin (she must have seen me someplace)—you may as well join the ranks and become a Professional Seat Picker-Outer.

"It's all a matter of the eye being quicker than the next fellow's body, and of paying attention for a change to the harassed harangue of the conductor to cuddle up a little closer to the front or rear.

"For this is the first lesson you must learn; you'll NEVER get anything but wrecked ribs hanging around the exit-end of a trolley.

"Whatever you do, squeeze, shove, push, pry, wriggle, nudge, pinch, squirm, tickle your way to about the middle of the car, or even further. (Practice this at home).

"From there you can get a good gander around, and so you start sizing things up, beginning with the nodders and the sleepers. These you eliminate immediately from your list of probable seat-leavers, for they're almost sure to go to Twenty-Seventh or Forty-Fifth, or even to the end of the line.

"Next, you hunt for those who have transfers showing. Men's hat bands are a good place to look, and you'll often find them sticking out of books or purses, or clutched in hot hands. And so that rules them out too, unless there's a transfer point within the next few blocks.

"Now the field is narrowing down and you look for the readers. No one is going to bother packing a book around unless they're going to be on the car for at least half an hour, so you mentally chalk them up as squatters. Those who have mud or dust on their shoes (Sherlock Holmes stuff, hey?) are apt to be going far out where the roads are bad and so are women laden down with parcels and shopping bags.

"Your best bet is the person who stares out the window at every corner, trying to see what street it is; they're almost sure to jump at a moment's notice and start a mad dash for the front door.

"People with a suitcase tucked in at their feet will almost always get off at a train station, boat dock or bus depot stop. Those with a healthy glow on their cheeks will likely get off to catch the North Van. ferry and the freshly made-up woman will more 'n likely hop off at the smart meal-and-movie district.

"So you take your stand near one of them and concentrate like mad, and the first thing you know some erstwhile Seat-Chooser is giving you the once-over to see just where you're headed.

I MEET A SHOW GIRL

By J. L.

This is the kind of success story you always read about and never quite believe. The usual version has the hard-working girl working behind a counter in a 5-and-10 store, serving with a smile that says "the customer is always right". Then along comes a talent scout who, seeing her million-dollar smile, strides over to her and says:

"Baby, you're it. How would you like to try out for the stage?"

And you're right not to believe this kind of success story because nine times out of ten it never happens. But this time it's true. It isn't Hollywood and it isn't the movies. But otherwise, it's true.

The heroine is Mei Ling, Chinese-American, who one evening back in 1943, attended a concert put on by the Moose Club in her home town of Erie, Pennsylvania. A booking agent saw her there and thought she resembled an Oriental show girl he knew back on the West Coast. At any rate he saw "possibilities" in her, for she was already endowed with a curvaceous and statuesque figure that is indeed a rarity in Oriental womanhood. Her anatomical measurements are 5-ft. 6 in bare feet, weight 125 lbs. bust 36", waist 25" and hips 37."

OPPOSITION FROM PARENTS

The agent soon hied her off to Chicago to break into show business; not without some bitter opposition from her staid parents, who were operating a restaurant business and were highly respected by the townsfolk. In the big city she was given minor chorus parts to gain theatrical experience, and soon found the going really tough since she had to struggle along on a meagre wage of 30 dollars a week till the summer of 1941. To this day she herself wonders how she ever managed to live on such a salary, especially at a time when the cost of living and prices were at a wartime peak.

THE HARD WAY

Wiser now, she learnt most of the little tricks of show business the hard way. "It's like any other business. You have to see that they don't take advantage of you. You must stand on your own feet and speak up for your rights," she asserted firmly.

Then she decided to go out West, hoping to get more experience, and better wages to boot. She eventually landed in the chorus line of a famous all-Oriental night spot, the Sky Room, operated by Andy Wong in San Francisco. She stayed there for a year and a half, seeing she wasn't getting any place fast, she started to study ballet dancing.

After mastering the intricate fundamentals of ballet dancing and practising for about 2 years, she felt she could strike out on her own; so ever since last September she's been a specialty dancer in her own right, performing semi-ballet numbers. Her salary now roughly ranges from $250 to $350 a week.

STAGE FRIGHT

An episode she remembers well occurred when she made her debut back in Chicago. As happens to most newcomers she suffered from that worst bugaboo of show business: stage fright. That day she paced nervously to and fro backstage, while gnashing her teeth on a stick of gum. When the orchestra leader picked up his baton to give the down beat for the preliminary fanfare, she hastily inserted another piece of gum in her mouth and finally burst forth behind the footlights. As she glided through sweet strains of music against the kaleidoscopic background of plush decor, she couldn't but help move her mouth incessantly in time with the tune of her number.

All of which was [illegible] to her [illegible] and branded her as a novice in the trade.

But now, as this writer watched her from the wings of the stage, she is no longer nervous as she was then, but nevertheless she still puts a piece of gum in her mouth as sort of a good luck charm to guard against the hazards of stage fright.

PET PEEVE

Her pet peeve is people who regard show folks as somebody entirely different from themselves [illegible] as people addicted to an indulgent way of living. "We're as human as any other group of people — perhaps more, because we know how to amuse people," she said.

According to Mei, there are about 300 Orientals in the show business at present throughout the United States and Canada. Among them are Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and Filipinos. For professional reasons, most of the American Nisei entertainers go by Oriental-sounding stage names, preferably Chinese. Even Mei, herself, adopted the professional name of Mei Ling, in place of her real Billie Young, to lend a more exotic touch to her billing, since her stock-in-trade is none other than novelty as a sloe-eyed, sultry siren, symbolic of the mysterious and glamorous Far East.

NISEIS IN ENTERTAINMENT

Mei has many American Nisei friends, closest of whom is Jack Sugiyama, who is now married and sings under the name of Jack Soo. When asked if a Nisei girl or boy has any chance of breaking into show business, she said there definitely is.

"It's not so much having talent as willingness to work hard and not being afraid to speak up for yourself. Unless you want to become an actress or a concert artist in which case you must have the inherent ability to start with."

Insofar as she is concerned, Mei feels that her tinseled dream of fame and fortune has come true and she is well satisfied not to reach out for more, recalling what the late Mark Hellinger so wisely said: "There's a broken heart for every light on Broadway." Twenty-four years old, she now dreams only of acquiring a kindly husband, a home out in the country and six children.

Mei Ling has trouped throughout the States; at times held over in the big cities by popular demand, has done one-night stands in small towns, even going to Mexico. This is her first trip to Canada; and she had finished a week's engagement at the Gayety Theatre in Montreal and is currently featured at the Casino Theatre in Toronto.

Sono Osato

Lauded by New York critics for her role as a seductive Cocaine 'Lil' in the Experimental Theatre's promotion of "Willie the Weeper," Sono Osato is now given star billing in the show which is now being presented nightly on Broadway at the Music Box theater under the title "Ballads." (See Life magazine, June 7 issue.)

Miss Osato's first movie, "The Kissing Bandit" in which she appears with Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson was completed six months ago but is now being held up by M-G-M probably because the studio has several other musicals, including "The Pirate" with Miss Grayson, in current release.—Pacific Citizen. Vegar [illegible]

A Vancouver woman, Mrs. Margaret Kent, last month received suspended sentence on posting of a $1,000 bond to keep the peace for a year for threatening a next-door Negro family in a "Jim Crow" letter. The threatened family was that of Dermont G. Cromwell, engineer, who lives with his wife and two children at 5[illegible] East Fifty-Third

フォラム 投稿歡迎

『日本民族小學生作品集』に就て

私が財團法人日本力行會主催の日本民族小學生作品展覽會主事を命ぜられるに及んでオーシャンフオールス日本語學校を辭したのが一九三七年の夏でしたから、ざつと十年前になります。此の計畫遂行に當り村在留同胞諸賢をはじめカナダ日本語教育會の諸先生、米加沿岸、ハワイ各地のニッポン語學校及日本人團体各位から寄せられた御支援と激勵は私の生がいを通じて忘れ得ない感謝であります

事は一九三九年の七、八、九の三ヶ月間を晩香坡からクレーヴアレー等の各地同胞を歴訪して皆様に御迷惑なお願ひをしてあるき次でアメリカ各地からハワイを廻り一九四〇年二月に東京に歸りました

其年は紀元二千六百年記念祝典のあつた時で、亂暴の海外第二世の作品展覽會も朝日新聞社と國際文化振興會の後援でかく地で開かれ、京都では會期中に市内の教育關係者數十名を招いて在外子弟教育の實狀說明及座談會を催しましたが、神戸での展覽會に次ぐ座談會には神戸商大の田崎校長其他多數の名士が見えて熱心な研究が行はれました。更にニッポン力行會本部、廣島市の教育會館々で次ぎ次ぎに展覽されましたが各會場でも記念繪葉書を發行即賣したり[illegible]的に作つてくれた「在外二世のつづり方」と云ふレコードをかけて人氣を添へることが出來ました

このやうにして絶讃を博したニッポン民族小學生作品を集めて廣く全世界に雄飛してゐる同胞子弟に贈ると共に後世に傳へる文けんの一つにしたいと云ふ念願で編しうと印刷に着手する事になりましたが、當時既に印刷用紙も資材も不足を來してゐた時でしたが特別の許可を得て兎に角四六版四百ページの豪華版を完成する事が出來ました。總クロースで德川前侯ナダ公使や賛助名士の題字、審查員をお願ひした書方の豐道春海、圖畫の松林桂月、作文の白井けふ二諸先生の講評、感想文の外に六ページの原色版圖畫、二十七ページの書方成績品、三百ページに餘る作文成績品を集錄した感激の記念出版が生れたのでした

そこで、會約束通りにニッポン民族小學生作品集と出品者及入賞者へのみやげ物を持參して一九四一年四月横濱出版の淺間丸に船室豫約をなし、ハワイ、アメリカ、加奈陀の順で皆様にお分ちする日を樂しみに準備を進めたのでしたが、當時既に日米國交の危機に突入してゐたため旅券の査證が得られなくなりましたので、次善の方法として米國方面には小荷物として發送して現地で配付していただくやうに手配しました。加奈陀のみは政府の出版物輸入檢查が嚴重で恐らく送つても到底配給するまでに到らないうちに沒收される恐ひがあると云ふ情報を入手したので、當時歸加されるケー氏に十[illegible]して高等校長まで[illegible]ました

戰爭は益々急をつげて遂に開戰となり萬事休すことになりましたが、積上げた作品集を見る度に紙になるのは同胞各位の行方と約束不履行によりせめを果せなくなつてしまつた苦しさでした。無謀にも本土決戰、焼土戰術を覺悟した軍とそれに指導された國民は、首都疎開、荷物疎開と云ふことになり、私の書類も疎開荷物として停車場にあつた中に四月十二、三日の大空襲にあつて完全に焼失して了ひました。幸ひ最近外國への印刷物の郵送が許可されましたが賢者の原稿や芳名簿を焼失して了つたのでお屆けする事が出來なくなりました

就ては「ニユーカナディアン」の御好意を願つて次の樣な事をお知らせし各地に散在し新しい開拓の第一步を印しつゝある同胞諸賢の御理解により責任の一端を果し併せて在加同胞の御發展をおいのりする次第であります（鈴木七郎）

一、日本民族小學生作品集豫約申込者で全額拂込の方は直接新しい住所をお知らせ下さい、其際領收證を同封願ひます

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若し米ソ戦に至ると云へる事になつてされた一[illegible]彈の[illegible]なる[illegible]をソ聯が用意してゐる。た場合、それが兩國民にどう[illegible]の數、[illegible]へた損害は、[illegible]は[illegible]ないからである。は恐慌、混亂極まりきものであ[illegible]センソウ[illegible]一[illegible]ダンで數十噸の地域るかは現在の武器の性質、其[illegible]の一切の生[illegible]センソウさせると考へてみれば分る筈である[illegible]ではなく現實である。その現在及び將來戦のもつ新武器へ[illegible]武器は絶對になの中三つだけを考へてみよう。其[illegible]の破壊い。たゞ夫れは對して[illegible]一つは[illegible]破壞力と[illegible]上の[illegible]の市民（非戦ブロックバスター（一[illegible]に於ける道があるのみであ一發で破さいする威力をもつ[illegible]二次世界戦とも[illegible]彈）である。今回の戦[illegible]人[illegible]の三分の一或は半數が都市が破壞されたのは此の[illegible]根こそぎにされ[illegible]

る事も十分に考へられる。

自殺へのバク進

この恐るべき「大自殺」に向ひまつしぐらにバク進するのが米ソの軍備競爭である。併しその自殺のために米國は最低年額百五十億弗を費やさんとしてゐる。假にこのつめたい軍備競爭が十年續いて其後にセンソウがあると假定せよ。その間米國が費やす國費は千五百億弗である。その間ソ聯其他の諸國の費やす金を假に一千億弗と見よう。合計二千五百億弗を費やして世界の文明をこぼす準備をするといふのが此の戦爭である。生きんがためにあらずして死なんがために十年がゝりで二千五百億弗の物資を費やさうといふのが現在のソ聯とワシントンの外交政策の落つくところである。之が戦爭のみだと思へようか。それは確に自殺行爲である

[illegible]る自殺行爲をする外に米國の行く道はないのであるか？それはある。なくてはならぬ。現在ワシントンの外交方針はソ聯をリードする道でなく、ソ聯にリードされる道である。無神唯物論のソ聯にリードされるのでなく、ソ聯をリードするのが神を信ずるアメリカの使命であり、世界平和への正道でなければならぬ。其道は何であるか。

カービー・ペーヂ博士講演要旨
武田一路筆記――シカゴ新報より轉載

加州の漁業法は違憲

（ワシントン發）六月七日の米大審院は七對二を以て、歸化不能外人に漁業下附を禁止してゐる加州の漁業法は違憲なりと判決した。右は高橋虎雄氏が提訴し全米日系市民協會の援助で過去二ヶ年間にわたり戦つてゐたもので約七百人の日本人に關係するものである。判決はブラック判事により宣告されたが、マーフィー及びラトリッヂ兩判事は他の五人の判事と共に高橋側を支持し、リード、ジャクソン兩判事は加州側を支持した。判決の要點は

△加州の漁業法は[illegible]に對する[illegible]

[illegible]

人漁業禁止法は加州が[illegible]して[illegible]外人への漁業權を拒否する[illegible]ない

[illegible]マーフィー、ラトリッヂ[illegible]判事は更に一歩進めて「加州の法律は[illegible]地法における如く人種的法律であるが故に違法とすべきである」と主張した。反對側のリード、ジャクソン兩判事は「加州の州權として自州の海岸の漁類の統制及び捕獲上の權利を所持し、政府と議會は外人と市民を同等に取扱ふ政策をとつてを[illegible]」と述べた

[illegible]

●日本の農地改革法による不在地主の土地買上げは「アメリカやカナダに居る者（歸化人でなくとも）の所有する農地には適用されないことになつてゐる」旨トロントの前田東氏へ熊本縣鹿本郡山内村村長徐田雅之氏から最近通知があつた。關係者は日本の親戚其他管理を委托してある人に照會してたしかめてみるがよい。

●ウイニペッグの引田英昭氏はマニトバ大學の學位授與式にてマスター・オブ・サイエンスの學位を[illegible]された

[illegible]招かれた。森田氏はカナダ生れで日本[illegible]で[illegible]はトロントに居[illegible]に受取つたと返事があり「東京横濱でも當方では一弗對百七十圓から二百五十圓位で取引されてゐるとの事だから當分送金しないがよい」と書いてあつたと云ふ

[illegible]清水牧師の斡旋があり同夫人も同伴される筈だが、今度は堅公會グループが之に參加する。

ハミルトンの一世基督教徒集會

（ハミルトン發）ハミルトンの一世部では六月六日の日曜日夜クライスト・チャーチ・キャセドラルに於て宮坂氏司會の下に合同禮拜をなし、長くニッポンに居たことのあるミス・モリスの「ニューバ州の片田舎に於ける傳道事業」に就ての興味深い話をきいた。敎會ホールで同女史を中心に話し合ひ愉快に散會した。尚六月廿日（日曜）午後二時[illegible]

ニウデンヴァー佛教會の降誕會と演藝會

（ニウデンヴァー發）當地佛教會では五月廿三日ホールに於て釋尊降誕記念の祝賀會を執行、井上幹事司會し前田導師の讀經、岡田會長の祝辭後御供物配付があつたが參詣者は堂にみつる盛會であつた。夕刻よりは演藝會が開かれたが、手をどり、義太夫、流行歌、なにわ節、劔舞、おどり子總出の[illegible]頭等で拍手をあび觀衆に大滿足を與へた

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砂糖	五斤
ハードキャンデー	二きん
ソープ（大）	一個
コーフキー	一[illegible]
ミルク　大	一個
お茶	一箱
塩	一はこ

No. 101-B　$5.00

バ[illegible]	一袋
糸　十二ケス	一はこ
ペンシル　十二本入り	一はこ
上等クシ	一本
ツースパウダー	一ケ
ツースブラッシ	一ケ
バビーピン	三はこ
セーフティピン	三はこ
タブレット　大	二さつ

No. 102-A　$5.00

パン粉	五きん
ベーキングパウダー	一きん
ミルク　大	一ケ
味の素	一かん
スープ　八人分	一ふくろ
石けん	二つ
コヽア	一個

No. 103-B　$5.00

小供パンツ　五才ー十六才迄	一着
小供スエター	一まい
小供毛糸ハット	一つ

No. [illegible]

砂糖	五きん
肉かん詰	二こ
マカラ[illegible]	一[illegible]
コンデンスミルク	一[illegible]
石けん　大	二[illegible]
キャンデー	二きん

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男靴　新品六号ー九号迄	一足
男パンツ	一着
靴下　毛	二足
白シャツ	一まい
タオル	二まい

No. [illegible]

男スエター　新品	一まい
同ジャケン　新	一まい
同靴　新	一足
同シャツ　新	一まい
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日系人の聯邦參政權回復の見込

「本年四月から選擧權かく張」案をオタワ議會の委員會で可決

本年三月三十一日に現存の戰時制限規定が廢棄されると共に、日系加奈陀人は加奈陀内のどこに住んで居ても聯邦議會の選擧權が與へられる事になるであらうと先週のオタワ發カナディアン・プレスは報じてゐる。即ち下院の選擧法委員會は選擧法を改正して日系人に參政權を認めるといふ決議を通過したのであるが、此修正案が議會で是認されゝば、長い間日系人に對して行はれてきた差別取扱ひはなくなるのである。現在のところでは軍隊に入つた者か、ビーシー州外に戰爭前から居住して居た日系人だけがオタワ議會の參政權を認められてゐるのである。ビーシー州では日系人の參政權剥奪は一九〇二年に州議會を通過した法案により行はれてゐるのであう、それはあらゆる東洋人系に適用されてゐたが最近の修正により東印度人も支那人に對する分は回復された。此の差別待遇はビーシー選出の日代議士等の壓力により實施されてゐるものであり、州の參政權を拒否されてゐるものは聯邦のそれも認められない事になつて居る。◦

て移動と共に日系人にしてビーシー州外に出た者は州及び聯邦の參せい權を與へられて居たのであるが、一九四四年の議案第一三五號五條により一旦認められてゐた聯邦の參せい權は又中止されたのであつた。此條項によるとビーシー州から移動した日系人に對する聯邦の參せい權拒否は終戰後六ケ月は繼續する事になつてをり、州や市町村の選擧法は認められて來た。右のオタワ通信中最も重要なる點は、ビーシー州に居る日系人に聯邦の參せい權を回復すると云ふ點であつて、夫れは現在既に與論の對する限りでは日系人に對する差別待遇の根據が甚だ薄くなつて居るビーシーに於て、あらゆる參せい權に關する差別が近き將來に於て取除かれるだらうことを指示するものである。

日本人への不正義を

コミショナーは心して調査に當れ

(オタワ發)ギブソン國務相は先週木曜日の議會に於て、日系人の財産損害要求調査を促進させるために更に數名の判事をサブ・コミショナーに任命する事になるだらうと發表した。コミショナーのバード判事は目下モントリオルで調査會を開いて居るが近く晚香坡へ歸つて更に調査會を續ける筈である。

右はトロント選出のフレミング代議士(保守)が調査かいの進行狀態に關して質問したのに對する國務相の答辯であるが、フレミング氏は、日系人の農地はカストチアンが評價したよりも遙に安い値でセイ府の一局が買取つた例があると云ひ、晚香坡選出のマキニス代議士(シーシーエフ)は日系人[illegible]せられた時、はかり知れざる不正義が彼等に對して行はれたのである事をコミションは心に留めておく事を欲すると述べた。右に對してはトロントのヘリス代議士(保守)が「日本人が其母國から來る軍隊を加勢したかも知れない地域から彼等を移動させたのが、加奈陀として正當化できない事であつたかどうか疑はしい。自分はそれが彼等にそんなにも大きい犧牲だつたとは思はない、此の「はかり知れざる不正義」なるものが、そんなに大きなものであつたとは思はない」と述べた

◇(オタワ發)オタワ政府のグレン鑛山相が辭職した結果、其の後任にはマキンソン氏が選り、マキンソン漁業相の代りにはヴイクトリアのメーヤーユー代議士が新任された。これまでは新西院のリード代議士が漁業政務次官だつたが同じ州からの者が同じ省にそろつては惡いといふのでリード氏は收稅省の政務次官に廻された

洪水の後報

(晚香坡發)フレザー河とコロンビア河の洪水は、水が少し引いて來たがまだ危險が去つたといふ譯ではない。オサウックとオソス[illegible]ード間にあたるメーヤスキーではダイク決潰の危險に瀕して五千の住民は立のきが警告され九割までは避難、アボツトフオードで赤十字が世話して居る。

([illegible]ネット發)フレザー河五十年來の增水で半造の家は水中に沒し、三十三呎の增水で立のいて居る者も大部あり、鐵道もハイウエーも不通で當地は孤立の狀態だ

(スローカン發)スローカン[illegible]も近年にない滿水で、[illegible]が水上につかり、もう六寸增せばタウンも浸水する。ニウデンヴアーでも一時は危險を感じた

▲オカナガン、ケートトキー地方も增水して湖岸の家に浸水

▲ビーシー州の洪水救濟資金百[illegible]ある

■トロントの[illegible]社で日本人に十五の[illegible]を[illegible]し市場では[illegible]拒絕したが、右の如き不當な要求をされてゐる向きは[illegible]街へ四の市議事務所に通知する事を希望されてる

■[illegible]トロントでは特市長が[illegible]貴書[illegible]ではオタワ政府の抗議の電報を送つて對策方を要求した

ニウデンヴアーの賠償調査會

(ニウデンヴアー發)六月廿二日から當地で損害賠償要求調査かいが開かれるので下準備のため晩香坡からレッキー辯護士が來村して[illegible]

■ピクチユア・[illegible]教會では每月第二日曜定例に教會で日本語少年團、大人のためにフイルムボード提供のトーキー映畫を無料上映する事になつてゐ[illegible]多數の參列を歡迎[illegible]希望されて[illegible]

勝ち續けるシーシーエフ

(晚香坡發)五月末ビーシー州のエール區で行はれたオタワ議會の補缺選擧にシーシーエフのジョーンス氏が大勝したのに引續いて六月八日執行された晩香坡センター區及オンタリオ州オシャワ區の補缺選擧でもシーシーエフ候補者が政府與黨の候補を奪つて大勝した。晩香坡センター區はマッケンジー前退兵相の上院入りで缺員となつてゐたもので多年自由黨の地盤だつた。シーシーエフの當選者ロドニー・ヤング(三八)氏はビーシー大學法科出身で「いまや獨占資本の時代は終りに近づき、組合主義で萬人のための平和といふ新時代が來つゝあるのだ」と勝利の感想を述べてゐる。オシャワ區の當選者アーサー・ウイリアムス氏(五二)は鐵工勞働者組合のオーガナイザーで「自分の勝利は勞働者の聲の反映であるのだ」と語つてゐる ◦

シーシーエフ、進出でオンタリオ州議會の議席は今や次の如くなつた。(　)内は一九四五年

進歩保守	(六六)	五三
自由	(一一)	一三
シーシーエフ	(八)	二二
其他	(五)	三

今回の總選擧でシーシーエフは十四名增加したの政府黨は十三名減少、シーシーエフの勝利はトロント其他の都市に於て著しい。得票總數のパーセンテージは次の如くなる(　)は一九四五年

保守	(四五)	四一
自由	(三七)	二九
シーシーエフ	(二二)	二七
其の他	(六)	三

◦

オタワ議會補缺選擧の結果は政府に不安を與へてゐる。それは英國なぞであつたら直に總選擧をしなければ濟まされぬほどのものである。與黨たる自由黨の勢力は今や一二四でなく反對派は各黨合せての一二〇となる。其上に目下缺員が一つあり、自由黨議席の一つ或は二つも近く補缺選をやらねばならぬ事にならう。キング首相は自由黨の敗北は、物價統制に對する[illegible]兩黨の反目が理由で、シーシーエフの勝利は然う重要視する事はない[illegible]の聲明を出してゐる

◇

[illegible]には六月廿四日にはサスカチユワン州で、七月廿八日にはノヴァスコシア州で夫々州議會の總選擧が行はれ、自由・保守の兩黨政策が寄合して[illegible]。サスカチユワンでは一九四四年[illegible]シーシーエフは五二の議席中四七までを占め、カナダ最初の社會主義政府を組織し、州の產業開發、社會政策の前進、法規の改善等各方面で着々と前進してゐるので[illegible]シーシーエフが政府を[illegible]てゐるのは州議會ではビーシーとあるが、何れにしても全國代表の社會主義政黨として勞働者を代表する政黨が、今度アルバータ、マニトバ、オンタリオ、ノヴァスコシアの各州で、何れも政黨が對立し、ビーシーシーエフは特に强力で[illegible]シーシーエフに對抗しても結局は多少へる事はあつても[illegible]

隱れる[illegible]これで見られて[illegible]自由、保守[illegible]政黨[illegible]の[illegible]を出してゐる[illegible]最近のシーシーエフの進出[illegible]政黨にも此[illegible]政府の話

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社説　秋までのばさずに

日系カナダ市民協會では、そのプログラムを遂行するに必要なる資金募集運動を、秋口になつたら開始する事と思はれる。トロントでは會員募集運動が既に進行しているが、會費の一部は全加市協の資金の方に廻される事であろう。

この會費募集と資金募集とが行はれるに當つては、それに應ずる人々は市協とそのプログラムの價値を一般によく認識させるのでなかつたら、其の成功はむつかしいことであろう。日系人の多くは、着々落つきを得て、再定住問題も在來ほどには緊急事ではなくなつたし、完全なる市民權獲得も今や目の前に見えているので、とかく團體に對する關心も薄らぎがちになる傾向がないでもない。

併しながら、全國的團體の必要は、今日に於ても在來と何等變るところはないのであつて、此事は強調されなければならない。

市協のプログラムは何んであるか、全加市協の幹部は、ローカル・チャプタは、そしてそれらの役員は目下何をしているのであるか？——という問いに對して、各團體の役員以外の者で、詳細に亘つて論述なる答を與へ得る者は殆んど多くはないかも知れぬ。若し之らの質問に對する答が明確でもなかつたならば、會費募集や資金募集に應ずる人々は、きつと困難する事であろう。

日系カナダ人は、總體として見て市協に對して、頗る良い氣前を見せてはいる。けれども、誰人と雖も、彼等の出す金が如何様に使はれるものであるかを知らなかつたら醵金はしにくいであろう。日系カナダ人は、市協がどんな有用な仕事を現在なしつゝあるか、そして今後如何なる事をやろうと計畫しているかを——總體的な意味ではなくて具體的な項目に示したものを——知りたがつている事であろう。

第二回全國大會が開かれてから既に相當時日がたつたのであるが、市協の役員は其メンバーとサポーターに對して、市協のプログラムをもつと詳しく說明したがよかつたと思う——夏季の「倦怠期」が過ぎるのを待たずに、今すぐに之をなすべきだと吾等は考へる。

トロント日記

梅月高市

六月×日

心友エム君へ手紙を書く。

「先だつての晩トロント市協一世部研究會で選擧のことにつき懇談會が行はれた際に、ビーシー州の水害罹災者救濟の話が出て、救濟金募集には日系人も協力すべきであると云う意見がまとまり、問題を全加市協へ提起する事になりました。さすがは市協會に出席す[illegible]

[illegible]した。つまり罹災者は日系人を追立てた者に對する天のこらしめだと云う譯なのでしょうが、そしてまた、そう云つた氣持に一時はなるのが無理でもない事が解らぬでもありませんが、それは冷靜に考へて恥かしい事だと思います。他人の災難を見て、己が受けた不正義に對するウップンをはらすなどいうことは、餘りにも小さい根性ではないですか。それに、被害者は「日系人を追立てた白人」ばかりでなく、日系人も多少はあるようです。もしそれば、被害者が「白[illegible]

[illegible]の利益が何ほどかでも得られるものではなく、それどころか、一國內の一地方の農地が潰滅した損害はやがては私たちの生活にも直接にひゞいてくるであろうし、こうした天災は世界的にも人類にとつての損であつて、「好い氣味だ」なぞと云つてノホホンに濟させる譯のものではありません。私たちは全國的に、否世界的にモノを見、考へる必要があります。天災を自分のウップンの腹癒せや仇うちと結びつけるような古い思想は捨て去つて、人類の犯した不正義に對しては飽まで戰い、これを是正してやる勇氣心を持つことの方が遙に大切だと思はれるので[illegible]

日本の經濟的自立

日本が經濟的に自立した國家となる可能性があるかどうかといふ問題を、別項所報の如く最近のタイム誌は論じている。

タイム誌によると、マッカーサー元帥は日本をデモクラシーの大道に向はせる事については驚くべき成功をとげているが、經濟的には日本の將來は可なり暗いと云うのであるが、之の解決の途は日本の外國貿易を振興する事にかかつていると提議している。

日本の貿易を開發する必要は、最近カナダとの通商關係復活を促進した、マ元帥も認めているのであり、爲替換算率を二百八十圓對一弗に設定しようとしているのは貿易開發への一段階である。太平洋貿易の大々的增加……戰爭のそれにも堪したものにする事は、向後數年間必然的になされねばならぬ事だと見られるが、それは日本と西歐諸方にとつて利益となる事であろう。

[illegible]の兩院合同委員會に提出されたが、其中には一九四五年カナダ政府の日系人追放勅令の不都合が指摘されてゐる。[illegible]の委員たちにはオタワの著名人二百名が加はつて居り、トロントのサタデー・ナイト誌主筆サンドウェル氏やコーペラチヴ[illegible]のブリユーイン[illegible]辯護士を始め敎會、新聞、文化、勞働、農業、勞働組合、商業、政界、婦人、宗敎各界指導者がメンバーとなつてゐる。

▲レーキ・[illegible]地方の避暑地でジウ・ネグロ其他の有色人種に賣つたり貸したりする事を禁じる條項が不動產賣買契約の中に明記されてゐるのを「違法」[illegible]にせよと提訴した請は先般オンタリオ州高等法院の[illegible]判事から、右は「合法であり實行し得るものだ」と判決されたが、之は色々な方面で日系人にも影響してくる重要事であらう。

人權よう護の陳情書

[illegible]カナダ人の個人生活を「不條理に人權を擁[illegible]」犯す事を阻止するため[illegible]要求する[illegible]

人事消息

■婚約　トロントの田中時一氏長女尚美さんと同市の千葉さくの氏二男參次君とは木村義一氏夫妻の世話で六月十二日こん約成立重慶ろうで披露した▲ピクチャビウトの北村與惣彌氏長男儀一郎君と宮川彥次郎氏二女あき子さんは中村豐三郎、河村開[illegible]兩夫妻の仲介で五月卅日宮川氏宅でこん約式を擧行▲チャザムの松林仲太郎氏二女道子さんとハミルトンの伊藤正雄君（母シゲ氏は在日）は增田良平、渡邊辰次兩夫妻の世話で六月六日松林氏宅でこん約した

■結婚　トロントの[illegible]屋品衞氏と堀內芳太郎氏長女美代子さんは六月五日[illegible]教會で清水牧師により結婚式を擧行[illegible]披露した▲[illegible]谷らの白石氏息次郎君と白石秀三氏息女美代子さんと六月五日カル[illegible]街合同教會に於てフインレー牧師により結こん式を擧行[illegible]で披露した▲トロントの[illegible]吉氏息女幸子さんと大槻繁榮氏長[illegible]茂君とは六月五日[illegible]ス教會で清水牧師により結こん式擧行同教會ホールで披露した▲トロントの加藤勝次郎氏息女春枝さんと山もとキヤスエ氏息巖君は中田竹次郎、河部友衞兩夫妻の世話で六月五日[illegible]により結こん式擧行重慶ろうで披露しナイヤガラフォールスへ新こん旅行した

■死亡　トロントの土屋仙藏氏四男鐵夫君は五月廿八日ニウデンヴア療養院で死去卅日同地長老教會でハンサン師により葬儀を執行した▲トロントの川崎三太郎氏夫人喜久さんは六月四日死去五日ペープアンドトウブ葬儀社にて告別式を執行した▲フォートウイリアムの谷輪總理氏弟孝治氏は六月二日死去五日同地合同教會にてステブンスぼく師により葬儀を執行した▲サンマーランドの木宅アルフレッド氏（ビーシー大學生）は五月二十日晚市病院でタンシル手術後死去した▲永田子之治氏は[illegible]

故 永田子之治（熊本縣人）

[illegible]

五月廿七日

スローカン市

施主　原田金太郎

友人　田浦彌五郎

代表　坂井萬吉

槇もと建吉

スローカン・ビーシー・[illegible]

妻 喜久

儀永らく療養中の處藥石効無く六月四日午前十一時逝去致し[illegible]

六月五日

喪主　夫　川崎三太郎

長男　松もと留吉

在日本　父　川崎慶八　外一同

川崎保八　外一同

香野保[illegible]　外一同

在日本　長兄　川崎仁三郎

友人代表　宮西徳藏

村人代表　伊藤忠三郎

四男 鐵夫

豫てニューデンヴアーサナトリアムに於て療養中の處藥石効無く五月二十八日遂に[illegible]

五月三十一日

トロント市

父　土屋仙藏

母　アヤノ

長男　光雄

參男　數太郎

五男　一二三

親族代表　土屋[illegible]

友人代表　伊藤保

[illegible]友人一同

ニウデンヴアー協和會

■五月十九日の紙上井上サヤ嬢の退院御禮廣告中はクナとあつた[illegible]

容易ではない日本の自立への道

（次は最近のタイム誌外交記者[illegible]トスらんに出てゐた日本の經濟立直しに關する一文の大要である）

マカーサー元帥

占領軍當局は日本中を旅行して日本人の苦情や占領政策の効果を調べたりしてゐるが、マカーサー元帥自身は旅行はせず、殆ど三年間といふもの日曜日も含んで毎日のやうに總司令部の彼のデスクに着いて居る

元帥は毎朝七時に起きて、十歲になる息と語り朝食をとる。八時半には書齋に入つてオフイスから持歸つた書類を見る。十時半には自動車で司令部へ出かける。午後二時には午餐の客がなかつたら家へ歸り、一寸午睡をし、四時には再びオフイスに出て、夜の八時九時、時には十時まで居るが、最近の[illegible]で九時前に退出した事はなかつた

かうして毎日オフイスへ往く[illegible]外、元帥が公衆の前へ出る事はめつたにない。權力をもつた人はむやみに公衆の前に現はれず遙なるかなたに居て近づきがたいものだと云ふ日本人の心理を彼は心得てゐるが如くである

勿論元帥は稀に少數の重要なアメリカ人及びニッポン人と會ふのであるが、彼に會ふ大抵の人は感嘆させられる。例へばシーアイオー組合の代表タウンセンド氏なども「私は全く驚いた、彼は勞働問題に就て私自身よりも深く知つて[illegible]、[illegible]する為の理想を論[illegible]は私自身のよりも進歩的だ」と云つた。アメリカの市民自由聯盟のボールドウイン氏は「彼は全く不思議な人で、私の長い間の市民自由運動を通じて、吾々の願ひに對し彼の如き大きな理解と同情ある意見を持つて居る人を見たことがない。彼は我々の仲間で使ふ言葉さへ會話中に用ふるのである」と云つた

占領政策の成功した部面

マカーサー元帥は長い前から日本人のモノの考へ方を知つて居た。彼はニッポン人が指導者に渇し憧憬する事を知つてゐる。一九四五年にニッポンへ行つた時彼は此の知識を使つたのである

彼の與へた指令はキッパリとしてゐた。ニッポンの戰爭力を一[illegible]そうして平和なデモクラチックな國家となる大道にニッポンを置く事であつた。占領軍が上陸した最初の數ヶ月間はすばらしい進歩ぶりをみせた。ニッポンの[illegible]・[illegible]・[illegible]は一般の[illegible]もなしで解体させられ

市民の自由——言論、集會、信仰の自由は布告された、秘密の暴力團は狩り出されて一そうされた、貴族の身分は除かれ、國教としての神道は取りのぞかれた、婦人も人として夫れを妨げる事を許された、天皇は神の地位から、國家と國家統合の象徴にまでかへられた

男女平等に選擧權は與へられ、有權者年齡は二十五歲から二十歲に切下げられた。一九四六年四月には自由選擧が執行され二千六百萬の有權者中四分の三が投票した

選擧は時期尚早で、人々は投票に出かけないか又は右か左かの極端な派が勢力をにぎるであらうと心配する者があつたが、大部分の票は中庸派の占めるところとなつた

マッカーサー元帥は内閣と議會を[illegible]いことを云ひふくめて新憲法をつくらせたが、夫れは形式上でデモクラチックな懸要すべき事物であるばかりでなく、戰爭[illegible]を宣言してゐるものである。勞働組合は組織され勞働者の權利主張は[illegible]された。戰爭[illegible]人は處罰された。東條其他二十四人の首魁者は裁判決を待つてゐる

米の施與にすがる「救貧院」

併しながらこれが全部ではなく、[illegible]の額は本年四月に六萬二千[illegible]其年前には多くのディレンマが[illegible]出したが、夫れでも[illegible]のニッポンの産業は一九三〇年—一九四一年の最高額時代の七分の一にしか當らない。占領第一年から[illegible]四〇パーセントにも[illegible]は八幡製鐵[illegible]進展は見せたがニッポンを動か[illegible]

して行くには十分でない。日本人を巧く生かしてゆくだけに米國は毎日百萬弗以上の金を使つて居る

ニッポンにはドイツインフレーションと「ヤミ」がある。勞働不安は高まるばかりでマッカーサー元帥はゼネストをさへなければならなかつたが、次には通信從業員のストライキがあつた。船舶も不足で、大々的な造船が始められる見込も間近にはない

日本は米國の施與により生きてゐる救貧院となつて居る

總司令部ではニッポン經濟の獨占的機構を打破する事に乘出して[illegible]閥——三井、三菱其他の[illegible]金融、通商をタコの手の如く[illegible]——を解體させた、三井たちであつた。[illegible]井が財産を公債にかへさせられ、安全を再び[illegible]やかすやうな事は出來な[illegible]十年間は凍結——一ヶ月四十[illegible]弗と云ふ割當で生活して居るともいへる態度である

[illegible]も誰も驚く者はない

總司令部のやり方を批判する者へは、[illegible]のはマッカーサーの下で働く若手連中は行すぎであり急進すぎると云つて居る。總司令部は獨占の財閥を打破するはかりでなく同時にニッポンの經濟を一新しようとしてゐるのである

支那、滿洲、朝鮮はどうか？[illegible]以上のものにかゝつてゐる事を總司令部當局は見出した。それらの國々の大部分が共産主義者と反共の戰ひが續いてゐる限り通商回復の望みは極めて少いのである。ニッポンは、「當分は」米國の施與にすがり生存して行けるであらうが、自由な國家として立つて行く見込はなかなか立たないのである

マッカーサー元帥と總司令部の[illegible]情は、この大きな挑戰に對しては殆ど何も出來ないであらう。國家の復興と安全は、多くの國々の復興にかゝるものである事がアメリカ人には一層ハッキリして來た。理解と根氣と——そして恐らくは援助は——アジアにおけると同樣にヨーロッパに於ても必要とされ

立直りのカギは對外貿易

日本の立直りは對外貿易が大的に再開されるようになるまでは解決されない

一九三四年（滿洲を手に入れ支那や世界に手を出さうとした前）に、ニッポンは七千萬の國民をささへて居た。アジアや西歐との通商によつて生活して居たのだ。然るに一九四八年には外地領土はなくなり殆ど八千萬に上る人口は本土のみに密集して居る。ニッポンの立場は英國と同じで「輸出か、然らざれば死」である

米國にとつては獨逸と日本の占領は多くの點で異る。ニッポンの場合は獨逸と違ひ三國間の抗爭などと云ふ事はなく、マッカーサーは自身で處理できるのだが、而も又左[illegible]押さへつけた平和ではなく[illegible]と云ふ事を米國は直に默認[illegible]た。獨逸は農業國となる事が出來るであらうが、併し獨逸の工業はヨーロッパの他の部分にとり必要であつた

日本の工業は第一にはニホンを生かしてゆく上に必要である。其せまい耕地からは、ニホン人總てが農業に從事したところで人々を養つてゆくだけのものは出來ない

工業は貿易を必要とする。然らばニホンは誰とこれをする事が出來るか？そして外からの施物なしに其國民を養つてゆけるだけの十分な通商をなし得るかどうか

總司令部では少くとも右の中第一の質問に對する答へをさがして居た。占領開始以來はじめて總司令部の通商使節——ニホン人をも含めて——は注文をとりに出かけた。印度のデリーでは使節は歡迎され、ネール首相は好意の挨拶を送つた。印度は紡績機械を欲し、石炭やジュートや棉花を輸出する用意がある

併しヒリッピンでは然うは行かない。ビズネス・マンはニホン[illegible]

弟 孝治 事病氣療養中の處[illegible]市立病院に於て藥石効無く六月二日午前十時半永眠致しました事を生前御知各位に御告致します尚三日午後八時自宅に於て通夜を相營み五日午前十一時から教會に於てスチーブンス牧師司式の下に告別式を執行致しました處ご多忙中にも拘らず多數御參列下され且丁重なる弔詞並に過分なる香儀供花等を賜り厚く御禮申し上ます一々參堂御禮申上ぐべきの處が本意なれども取込中故略儀乍ら紙上を以てつゝしみ御禮申上ます

六月七日

喪主 谷輪敬理

在日本 父 谷輪理三郎

親戚代表 [illegible]

友人代表 [illegible]

花札 アート・プリント 新しい物 一組一弗五〇仙 [illegible] Toronto

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松竹の牙城文樂座に勞組

（大阪發）松竹の封建的な牙城文樂座も時代の流れに抗しきれず五月十三日手すり會（人形）二十六人、睦み會（太夫）廿四人、花助會（三味線）廿五人がけふ議の結果多數決で日映演大阪市部文樂座分會を結成と決定、十五日に勞組解放の公演を行ひ十七日に大會を開いて會社側と勞働協約締結交渉にはいつた

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（東京發）警視廳保安課では五月十六日正午北區西原地[illegible]邸などの大庭園の芝生を舞台に裸體モデルさつ影會開催中のモードフォード寫眞雜誌社木野貞雄とモデルの上野ヨシ子（二六）を物統違反と輕犯罪法の公然ワイセツ罪の現行犯として檢擧した。木野はら僞藝術寫眞さつ影競技會と稱して無許可で二百圓の會費券を五百枚賣り前記庭園の一部を會場に上野ヨシ外二人の全裸姿のモデルにさまざまなポーズをとらせて集まつた五百餘の會員にさつ影させていたもの。中に紅一點の勇かんな婦人カメラマンもいた

日本の人口
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（東京發）總理府統計局では昨年の臨時國勢調査報告のうち次ぎの統計を發表した

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東京に「加奈陀協會」設立

（東京發）かねて準備が進んでゐた「加奈陀協會」の創立總會は五月十六日午後銀座三越のインターナショナル クラブに於て開催された。惡天候のため集まつた者は五十六名（內二世が二十人程）だけだつたが德川前加奈陀公使も出席して二世諸君を激勵された。當日[illegible]一氏が開會の辭を述べ座長に小坂順造氏を座長として設立委員代表の內山雄次、岩永啓語諸氏から趣意書や規則其他を説明し協議を行ひ役員を選擧した。協會の目的は、「會員相互の親ぼく及其の便宜をはかると共に日本及加奈陀間の親善增進並に兩國文化の交流に貢獻するに在り、事業の中には△カナダ在住日系人及邦人と內地在住關係者との連絡機關△[illegible]の文化の交流に必要な資料の蒐集並に交換△日加相互間の視察、觀光等についての斡旋等があり役員は次の如くきまつた

▲評議員會長石井康▲副是永壽太郎▲評議員 有賀千代吉 秋山藤元 楓山藤夫 楓山敏子 吉もと忠義 日夏嘉男 久岡文次 上代文雄 川もとマリ子 河邊言 松崎進 水野重吉 中島てい子 中村秀 中山一馬 西美代子 西五辻章仲 西尾逸志 小川德助 沖信春男 大塚直幸 大竹正太郎 齋田愛子 佐藤一男 村岡糸子 鈴木重三 爲永清治 露木海藏 內片孫一 米もと新次 吉田愼也 吉村隆治 吉野倉八 ▲理事長 よねもと新次 ▲常務理事 守谷百合子 中山一馬 內山雄次▲理事 楓山藤夫 行川直 西尾逸志 菅儀一 鈴木七郎 高橋鶴一 ▲監事 岩永啓 中野昇 尾座もと美代子

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Winnipeg All-Stars To Take On City Senior Leaders On June 20

WINNIPEG.—Fourteen players were named for the Winnipeg Nisei Baseball All-Stars by the three team managers of the league and will play their first exhibition game against the powerful St. James Legion team of the Greater Winnipeg Senior Basketball League on Sunday.

The St. James squad currently leads the Senior League with 7 straight victories and should prove a stiff test for the Nisei All-Stars. The players named are:

Frank Kita, Sammy Matsuo, Tak Hirose, Shig Okumura, Fred Matsuo, Frank Yahiro, Bruce Hashimoto, Toru Suzuki, Aki Oka, Don Takatsu, Sosh Miyata, Ebony Kojima, Tucker Yamane, and Mak Otsu.

DIAMOND SOX EDGE KAYOS

Diamond Sox made it two straight on May 30 by nosing out Kayos, 9-7. Kayos went to the front in the first inning but in the third, the Sox tallied 6 big runs with the help of some costly Kayo errors.

Things looked tough for the Sox till the 9th when Don Takatsu walked the first four men to face him. With bases loaded and no one out, relief chucker Freddy Matsuo left his third base spot to effectively throttle the Kayo threat and save the game for the Sox. Fred Matsuo and rookie San Ariza led the Sox with 2 singles while Kayo catcher Toru Suzuki and losing pitcher Karl Ayukawa banged out 3 hits each for the losers.

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DIAMOND SOX	016 003 002	9	7
KAYOS	100 101 013	7	8

TOMIHIRO'S 2-HIT BALL INADEQUATE

Maroons kept pace with the league-leading Sox on Sunday, June 6, as Sammy Matsuo pitched his team to a 7-4 victory over the winless Kayos. Losing pitcher Yas Tomihiro pitched 2-hit ball to effectively silence Maroon sluggers but errors by rookie Kayo infielders proved his downfall.

Kayos played without manager Shig Okumura, third sacker Karl Ayukawa and outfielder Tom Kanna. All-star first-sacker Frank Kika played center field because of an injured finger.

Tucker Yamane sparkled afield with two sensational running catches off the murderous bats of Maroons Tak Hirose and Frank Yahiro.—**N. Shimizu.**

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MAROONS	100 002 130	7	2
KAYOS	000 013 000	4	4

South Alta. Track

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — This is track season for Southern Alberta school athletes and in the various centres, field days have been held during late May and early June, weather permitting.

Many Nisei tracksters have starred in the meets and the following is a partial list of athletes who placed in their events:

Raymond High School track meet, May 28: Billy Terakita (3 firsts), Isamu Kayeta, Alice Moriyama, Kay Yamasaki.

Barnwell track-field meet: Shumpei Kadonaga (3 firsts), Kaz Ohno, Jack Nakamura, Dan Saga, Tom Endo, Ken Setoguchi, Mitsi Kadonaga, Rumi Ohno, Sumio Setoguchi, Tom Ohno, Fumiko Setoguchi, Kenneth Yoshihara, Teruo Hayashi, Yuko Kadonaga, Elizabeth Adachi, Anne Hashizume.

Coaldale sub-local track meet, May 28: Bobby Yoneda, Sam Asato, Irene Yamamoto, Janet Sonoda, Masa Nishima, Mary Aoki, Joyce Yamamoto, Sumiko Furuse, Bobby Teruya, Reiko Okahashi, Margaret Teramura, S. Koyanagi, Jack Miyauchi, Tom Suzuki, George Toyama, Mino Urano, Joe Toyama, Minoru Koyanagi, Aki Oshiro.

Alley Cats Best In Lakehead Bowling As Sched Concludes

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—Joe Konishi's Alley Cats came out on top of the Lakehead Nisei Spring Bowling League as the last games were rolled off on Sunday, June 6. With total points of 87, the Alley Cats had a 4-point margin over Johnny Sunohara's King Pins. Next in line were Alley Rats (86), Fevers (85), Striking Fives (81), T-Bones (77) and Lucky Strikes (76). The top four teams are in the playoff for the league challenge trophy donated by Fred Nishikawa.

Jimmy Nagasaka, leading league bowler, again took the high triple of the night with a neat 633 while Joe Konishi bowled a 270 for high single honors. Chiyo Inaba of Alley Rats topped the girls in both departments with 510 and 218.

Rookie bowlers made fine showings on the last night of play, among them being Sam Togawa (248), Joe Miyasaki (226), Susie Kitagawa (224), Shig Mitsuki (218) and Ken Iwasa (208).

The following trophies have been donated by local business concerns and will be presented at the coming bowling banquet: Men's High average — Smerg's Pool Room; ladies' high average — Busel's Grocery; men's high triple — Lakeview Fish Mkt.; ladies' high triple — Joe's Taxi; and men's and ladies' high single from the Lakehead Nisei Club.

FINAL AVERAGES

J. Nagasaka (Rats)	203
J. Konishi (Cats)	198
J. Sunohara (Kingpins)	196
H. Tateishi (Fives)	186
J. Umakoshi (Lucky)	179

LADIES' AVERAGES

Rosa Baba (Fevers)	146
Chiyo Inaba (Rats)	141
Sue Mitsunaga (Lucky)	135

(All bowlers played 21 games.)

LOTS OF HOMERS

Westerns Slug But Split Two Games In Last Week's West Toronto Bill

TORONTO.—Two home runs by N... Frank Sumi still weren't enough ... as the Nisei entry in the West Toronto ... were down, 13-8, to Earlscourt ... noon, June 12, at Earlscourt Park.

Coming from behind a 4-0 deficit, Westerns cut loose in the 4th inning to go ahead 5-4. Another tally in the 5th gave Westerns a 2-run lead which was shattered when Earlscourt banged out a 9-run rally in the disastrous 6th stanza. Ken Ohara, Aki Koyanagi, and Ray Kutsukake shared mound duties. Sumi's circuit clout came when as a pinch-hitter in the last of the 6th, he teed off on the first pitch. Earlscourt also collected two homers, by Don Speir and Frank Bailey.

Earlscourt collected a total of 15 hits, to Westerns 9.

Mahers, West Toronto Senior Baseball leaders, ran into a rough set-back as Westerns clicking at the ... squeezed out a 7-6 victory. This Nisei win ... a 5-game winning streak ... Mahers.

Idy Idenoiye ... third homer ... collected two singles ... hitting honors ... also got 3 ... up man Koei Mits... a handy triple.

Frank Sumi ... innings with Aki Koyanagi ... ing the game and ... for the win. Koyanagi ... ed by getting ... pinches with tight pitching.

Roy Hayashi Stars With Big Bat As Picture Butte Royals Debut

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. — This year, the 1947 Southern Alberta Nisei Baseball champions, Picture Butte Bluebirds, have combined with the Senior A Picture Butte Royals to enter the South Alberta A league. Royals have held the White Lunch Cup, open to any Southern Alberta team, for 4 consecutive seasons. Shortstop Frank Yahiro, best shortstop and only Nisei in the league, played for Royals two years ago.

This season, the Royals are sponsored by Harry Watson and managed by Jim Ikebuchi, former manager of the Bluebirds.

On June 6, a crowd of 300 spectators sweated in an 85 degree sun to watch the Senior A opener in Butte. Royals lost both ends of a doubleheader against the classy Lethbridge Purity 99, first game 7-2, second game 9-1.

Three Niseis, Roy Hayashi 1b, Tosh Iwamoto 2b, and Tsugi Iwamoto, ss, were on the starting lineup for Royals. **Hayashi shone at bat with 2 doubles and a single for 4 times at bat. G. Kajiwara entered the game as pinch-hitter. Sol Malenburg hit a 2-run homer which accounted for the only Royal scores.**

Kiyo Moriyama started on the mound for Royals in the second game, but the big left-hander got poor support from his team-mates, three of the first 4 Lethbridge runs being unearned. Moriyama fanned 5 and was relieved after the 5th by Malenburg. Hayashi smashed a terrific triple in the 8th inning between left and center fields.

In an exhibition game on June 7, Royals trounced Nobleford 23-1, with the Iwamoto brothers as the Royal battery.

St. Francis Xavier Tennis Enthusiasts At Trinity Park

TORONTO.—Members of the St. Francis Xavier Badminton Club and their friends have started regular tennis sessions at the Trinity Park courts on Queen St.

At present the club has permission to use court No. 1 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The hours are 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday afternoons. Court No. 2 is also available on Thursdays. Additional courts for the above days are being considered.

There are still some vacancies, and those interested in playing tennis are asked to contact Edzy Tsujimoto, 377 King St. W., or at the court. Membership fee is $2 per season and there is a small charge per day for usage of club balls. —E.T.

Magrath Beats Butte In Opener But Drops One To Taber Later

MAGRATH, Alta. — **In the first league encounter of the Southern Alberta Japanese Baseball loop, Magrath Evaks downed Picture Butte 14-4 on Sunday, May 30, at Magrath.**

The Picture Butte visitors got off to a fine start with a tally in the first inning, but Magrath's steam roller got into steam and crossed the plate with 7 markers in the second. Butte tallied two in the seventh stanza and one in the eighth but Magrath had galloped way ahead, scoring in every inning from the second to the sixth. Butte made a total of 15 errors.

Sid Saga starred for Magrath on the mound whiffing 9 and passing 4. Mamoru Yabe relieved Saga in the last inning and struck out two. Butte starting pitcher was Dick Motokado who, after fanning three and walking two, was replaced by Harpo Moriyama in the fifth. Moriyama struck out two and passed one. Catchers were Harry Kuramoto for Butte and Joe Takahashi for Magrath.

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Pict. Butte	100 000 210	4	5	15
Magrath	073 112 00x	14	9	7

SAGA HURLS

On Sunday afternoon, June 6, Magrath Evaks fell to Taber 7-3, in a tight South Alberta Nisei Baseball League tilt.

Taber got the jump on Magrath to break a 3-all tie in the 5th inning, when Nishima scored on Uyesugi's sacrifice. Steady pitching by Saga kept Magrath scoreless after the third frame.

K. Koyanagi was credited **with a homer** when a sure **single got lost in the weeds. Saga, starring for Taber, gave up 4 hits, while Magrath's Yabe, one of the youngest hurlers in the league, gave up 7 hits and 5 walks. S. Kuninobu led Magrath with 2 singles while E. Mikado** collected a **double and Mas Tajimashi a single. Three of Taber's 7 hits were credited to S. Koyanagi.**

SLOCAN CITY ENTERS NISEIS IN BALL LOOP

SLOCAN CITY, B.C. — With **the advent of the summer baseball season, this year a ... Nisei nine has been entered in the Slocan Valley league in the place of the Occidental squad of former years.**

To date, the Niseis ... two games and won ... their first game, Slocan ... last year's champs ... with Matsubayashi ... shida sharing pitching ... Oikawa was behind ...

In the second game ... feated Winlaw ... league this year ... Slocan, Silverton, N... and Nakusp.

LETTER TO EDITOR

MORE ABOUT THE REC. CENTRE

Editor, The New Canadian:

I wish to say a few words in reply to comments made by T.F. in his column "Thru the Hoop" with reference to my previous remarks about the Nisei Recreation Centre.

It is true, as T.F. suggests, that much of the views I expressed in "Shuttle-talks" (N.C. Jan. 31) was due to T.F.'s lack of clarification on the point that the proposed Nisei Centre would be open to the general public as well.

But I think objection may be raised, on reasonable grounds, to T.F.'s description of my statement — "thinking Niseis and our Occidental friends will wonder whether such a project will be an asset or a detriment to the present Niseis and the future" — as smelling strongly of "smugness and contempt rather than sound reasoning."

I recall during pre-evacuation days an enquiry by an Occidental friend, "why shouldn't Niseis join Occidental groups instead of grouping together among themselves?" Another Occidental friend in Toronto, on the other hand, suggested to me the advantage of having a Nisei Recreation Centre, long before such a project was seriously considered by the Toronto Niseis.

The point I made in my column and wish to stress here is that there is some doubt among many people as to whether the Nisei centre will be an asset or a detriment.

I raised this question in all sincerity, not for a moment suggesting that the grouping together, as such, of racial groups is to be condemned. Whether it be a detriment or an advantage depends chiefly, I think, on the purpose of the grouping together, and in the case of a Nisei Centre, on the ends which it strives to achieve. If such a Centre fosters greater fellowship and understanding with Occidentals as well as Niseis without hindering the natural process of assimilation, then the project will undoubtedly be worth while.

But we must nevertheless guard against the possibility that such a Centre may discourage to some extent the desire of Niseis to make use of available recreational facilities elsewhere, such as the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A., local community organizations, etc.

In any case, a project such as the one contemplated requires careful thinking, not only because of the doubts among people as to its ultimate development, but also because of the tremendous outlay required in which the support of the entire Toronto Japanese community and of some Occidentals as well will be found necessary.

T.H.
Toronto.

Teenagers Get First Win By Beating Rovers

TORONTO.—Teenagers finally broke into the win column as Aki Kuwahara hurled them to a 5-4 victory over the high-flying Rovers in the first Toronto Nisei Baseball League game at Christie Pits on Sunday, June 13. This was the league-topping Rovers' first loss.

In the second Christie tilt, Danforth Cleaners and Cards battled to a 10-all extra-inning tie. Kiyo Tamura and George Inata were the Danforth pitchers while Ray Kutsukake and Buzz Ogaki chucked for Cards.

At Riverdale Park, the slugging Queen City Jewellers backed up Tsugi Iwasa's steady pitching to hand the Bums an 8-4 defeat. Sumi Hayashi and Ken Menda were the Bums hurlers.

GRAND FORKS, B.C. — Seiji Homma and Leonard Dodd of Greenwood have been spending considerable time at the local Court House in connection with the Sub-Commission on evacuee property claims presided over by Judge Dawson of Nelson, B.C. — G.F. Gazette.

Baseball Correction

Some details on last week's sport pages got garbled owing to unavoidable circumstances. Because of a dropped line in the Westerns baseball report, Koei Mitsui was credited with a batting average of .467. At that time, Mitsui's average was .471 to lead the whole West Toronto Senior League, and Idy Idenouye had an average of .467 tying with two other players for second place in the batting race.

Subsequent games have made changes in the batting standings for which see T.F.'s report this week.

MOVIES AT BUTTE BUDDHIST CHURCH

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. — Movies will be shown after the regular Sunday service at the Picture Butte Buddhist Church on the second Sunday of every month. The films obtained from the National Film Board will be chosen to appeal to the Sunday School children, young people and adults.

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Personal Notes Across Canada

MARRIAGES

KANAYA—SHIRAISHI

TORONTO. — Carlton United Church was the scene of the wedding of [illegible] Miyoko, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideso Shiraishi, [illegible] Mr. Jiro Kanaya, son of Mrs. Midori Kanaya on [illegible] June 5. Rev. James [illegible] officiated at the 4 [illegible] ceremony.

[illegible] marriage by her [illegible] wore a gown of [illegible] satin with lily point [illegible] trimmed with net yolk [illegible] bertha collar [illegible] with seed pearls [illegible] fell into a short [illegible] veil was held [illegible] She carried [illegible] of roses and lily [illegible].

[illegible] Shiraishi was her [illegible] of honor, and Miss [illegible] was bridesmaid [illegible] of brocade satin [illegible] skirts and matching [illegible] length veils in pink [illegible] respectively. They [illegible] of red roses. [illegible] niece of the [illegible] flower girl. Mr. Mas[illegible] best man. Ushers [illegible] Kishimoto and [illegible].

[illegible] followed later at [illegible] going-away outfit, the [illegible] beige gabardine [illegible] brown accessories to[illegible] a corsage of pink [illegible].

The reception followed at the Chungking. Mr. and Mrs. Minegishi chose Buffalo for their wedding trip.

MINEGISHI—HORIUCHI

[illegible] On Saturday [illegible] Church of All Nations [illegible] K. Shimizu officiated [illegible] of Miyoko, first [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Yoshi[illegible] and Mr. Masaye [illegible] Minegishi.

NISHI—KIYONAGA

TORONTO. — The wedding took place of Yukari, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiho Kiyonaga of Toronto, to Mr. Toshitsugu Edward Nishi, only son of Mrs. K. Nishi of Toronto, at the groom's home on Saturday, June 5. Rev. T. Tsuji officiated.

The bride wore a gown of printed organza with a three-quarter length silk [illegible] veil. She wore a garland of flowers in her hair. Her bouquet was of red roses, white sweet peas and lily of the valley.

The reception was held at the Nishi home following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Nishi chose Niagara for their wedding trip.

HAYASHI—NISHIYAMA

TORONTO. — The Toronto Buddhist Church was the scene of the wedding of Kikue Aiko, first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshizaemon Nishiyama of Toronto, to Mr. Ken Kazuo Hayashi, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Yosoyi Hayashi of Toronto, on Saturday, June 5. Rev. T. Tsuji officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with slight train and finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations.

Miss Judy Fumiyo Nishiyama, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mr. Masao Hayashi, brother of groom was best man.

The reception was held at the Chungking.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayashi visited Niagara Falls and Buffalo on their honeymoon.

OUE—TAKIMOTO

TORONTO. — The Church of All Nations was the scene of the wedding of Sachiko, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naokichi Takimoto of Toronto, to Mr. Shigeru Oue, only son of Mr. Shigeo Oue of Toronto, on Saturday, June 5. Rev. K. Shimizu officiated.

Miss Kimi Takimoto, the bride's sister was bridesmaid. Mr. Henry Ide was best man. The reception was held at the church hall following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Oue will reside at 236 Cumberland Rd., Toronto.

TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Takazu Tanaka of Toronto announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Naomi, to Mr. Edward Sanji Chiba, third son of Mrs. K. Chiba of Toronto on June 12.

The engagement party was held at the Chungking. Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Yoshi [illegible].

CHATHAM, Ont. — Mr. Nagazo Matsubayashi of Chatham announces the engagement of his second daughter, Marge Michiko, to Mr. Masao Ito of Hamilton, Ont., son of Mrs. Shige Ito of [illegible], Japan. The engagement party was held at the Matsubayashi home in Chatham. Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuji Watanabe and Mr. and Mrs. Kyohei Mitsui.

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. — The engagement is announced of Akiko, second daughter of Mr. Hikojiro Miyagawa of Picture Butte, to Mr. Giichiro Kitamura, first son of Mr. Yoshiya Kitamura of Butte, on May 30, at the Miyagawa home.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Toyosaburo Nakamura and Rev. and Mrs. Kawamura.

Y-pegs celebrate first birthday

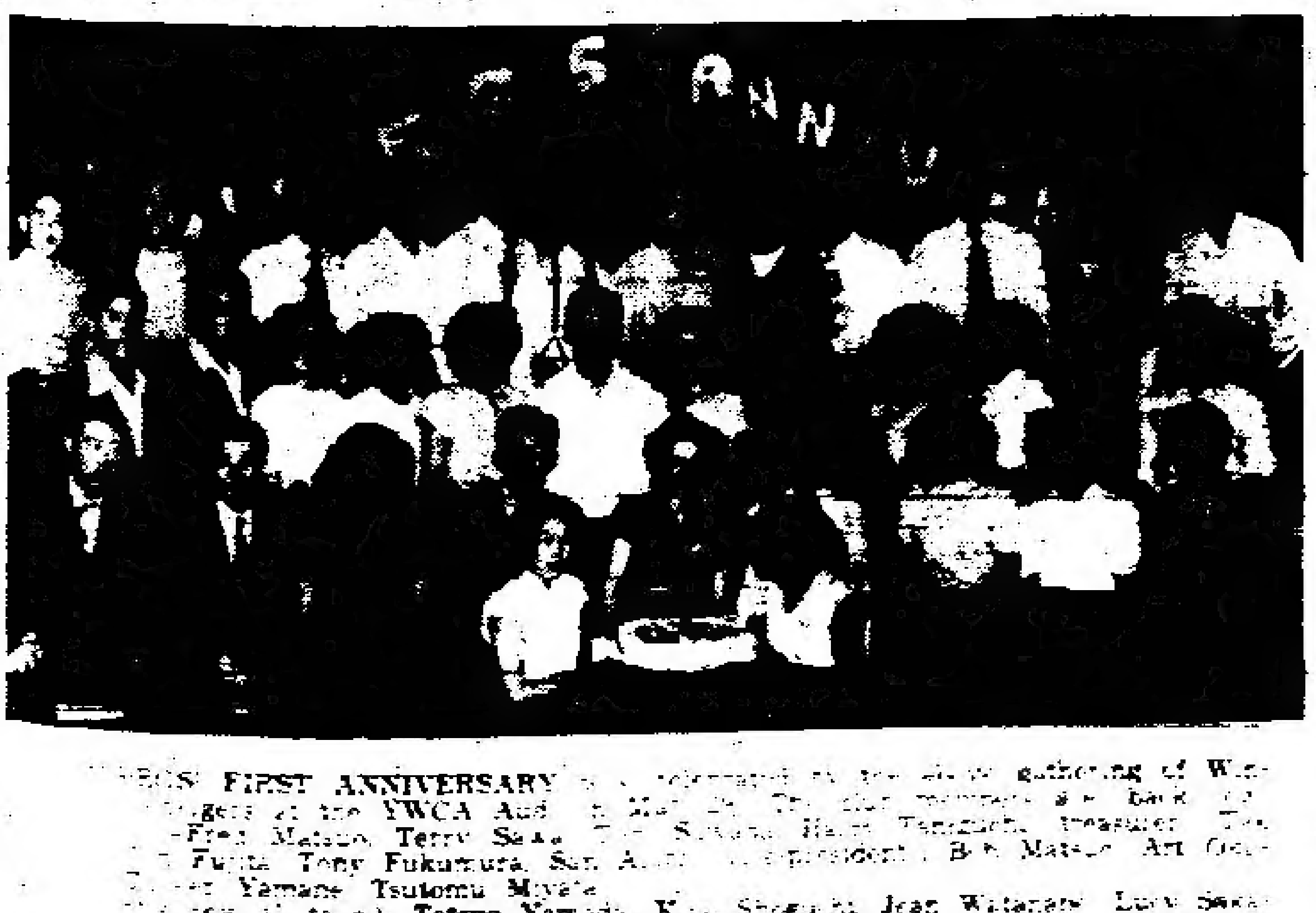
WINNIPEG. — May has been a momentous month for the Y-Peg Club, Winnipeg's Nisei teen-age group. With the club passing its first milestone, annual elections and a colossal anniversary celebration were highlights on the club calendar.

On May 21, elections were held, choosing Marion Matsuo as president; San Ariza, vice-president; Meg. Otsu, secretary; Harry Taniguchi, treasurer; and Aki Sato, re-appointed publicity manager, to make up the new executive.

On Saturday, May 29, all true-blooded members gathered at the Y.W.C.A. auditorium to celebrate the club birthday party. Ceremonies started with advisor Margaret Bannatyne cutting the birthday cake after some 30 members had "blown" out the [illegible] candle. Then Marion Matsuo presented Miss Bannatyne a gift from the club in appreciation of all her help and guidance.

After the anniversary ceremonies were over, George Fukumura, masterful jitter-bugger, took over assisted by Brusheur San Ariza, vice-prexy. One of the high spots of the evening was when Mr. Brusheur pulled out a little grey mouse out of a bag for Sue Nishi who had just won a novelty dance. Miss Nishi promptly refused to accept the prize and ran around the auditorium floor screaming with the "mouse" in hot pursuit.

After the home waltz, when it was all over, some of the members recalled how the Y-Peg club had come into being. There probably would never have been a Y-Peg Club had it not been for some courageous teen-aged girls who formed a "Teensiette" club over a year ago. The whole town laughed at the name, but the girls were not to be defeated by such mocking. And today the result can be seen, for out of that small beginning, with the taunting laugh it provoked, has come the active energetic Y-Peg Club, a club that each member is proud of. And with the passing of May, the Y-Peg Club became one year old. — A.S.



Y-PEGS' FIRST ANNIVERSARY was celebrated at the above gathering of Winnipeg's [illegible] at the YWCA Aud. on May 29. The club members are, back [illegible] —Fred Matsuo, Terry Sasa, [illegible] Harry Taniguchi (treasurer) [illegible] Fujita, Tony Fukumura, San Ariza (vice-president), Bob Matsuo, Art [illegible] Yamane, Tsutomu Miyata. [illegible] row (l. to r.)—Tatsuo Yamada, K[illegible] Shoguchi, Jean Watanabe, Lucy Sasaki, [illegible] Sato, George Fukumura, Sue Nishi, [illegible] Nishihara, Yuki Ariza, Margaret [illegible], Rita Kurushima, Saburo Morita. [illegible] row (l. to r.)—Dick Okumura, Aki Sato (publicity), Amy Sawada, Mak Otsu, [illegible] Margaret Bannatyne (advisor), Marion Matsuo (pres.), Ruth Sasaki, Joanne [illegible], Sam Fujii. Kneeling in front with the club birthday cake—Sok Tanabe (left), [illegible] Otsu (sec'y).

Obituaries

ALFRED KITA

SUMMERLAND, B.C. — Summerland and the great circle of friends of the late Alfred Kita were shocked to hear of his sudden passing in the Vancouver General Hospital on May 20, following a tonsil operation.

Mr. Kita had just completed his second year of Commerce at the University of British Columbia where he had been active in the movement to better conditions for Niseis. His loss is very great because of his ability to get other Canadians to know of our problems and also of his own practise of Canadian living.

The high position held by the late Alfred Kita in the eyes of his school friends and associates may be noted by the fact that he was elected Teen Town mayor of Summerland last year and represented this community this year and last year at the Teen Town Conference in Vancouver. Perhaps the greatest tribute to him was the awarding by the staff and school mates of Summerland High School of the Vernier Trophy to him as the best all-round student in the graduating year of 1946.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Whitman and Rev. Y. Yoshioka in English and Japanese from the St. Andrews United Church, Summerland, on Tuesday, May 25. Pall-bearers were school friends George Fetley, Jim May, Lawrence Hookami, Bruce Hoskins, Richard Yamabe and Kiitch Imayoshi.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kita, one sister, Sakae, and four brothers, Roy of Kelowna, B.C., Minoru and [illegible] ward of Summerland, B.C., and Hiroshi in Montreal, P.Q. — K.I.

MRS. KIKU KAWASAKI

TORONTO. — Mrs. Kiku Kawasaki, wife of Mr. Sagiro Kawasaki, died June [illegible]. Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 5 at the Bates and [illegible] Funeral parlors.

TETSUO TSUCHIYA

NEW DENVER, B.C. — Tetsuo Tsuchiya, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Seazo Tsuchiya of Toronto, died on May 28 at the New Denver Sanatorium. Funeral services were held on May 30 at New Denver by the Church Kyokai with Rev. K. Hansey officiating.

TAKAJI TANIWA

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — Mr. Takaji Taniwa, brother of Mr. N. Tanawa, died here on June 2. The funeral took place on Friday at the United Church with Rev. F. G. Stevens in charge.

NENOJI NAGATA

SLOCAN CITY, B.C. — Mr. Nenoji Nagata died at the New Denver Hospital on May 25. The funeral was held on May 27 at the Oddfellows' Hall in Slocan City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Okamoto, formerly of Box 410, Taber, Alta., wish to inform their friends that their new address is 839 Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

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Box Social For June 30 Planned By Kent JCCA

CHATHAM, Ont. — A box social will be held by the Kent Nisei Fellowship Group (JCCA Chapter) on Wednesday, June 30, the group decided at the June 3 regular monthly meeting. The social will take place at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Victoria Ave.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. Girls are to bring enough lunch for two, men must dig in their pockets to bid for their supper. All boxes of lunch will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder.

Everyone is welcome and out of town girls, won't you bring along a box, too? — H.K.

TWO CHURCH GROUPS HOLD JOINT SERVICE

HAMILTON. — On Sunday evening, June 6, the two Hamilton Issei Church groups, Anglican and United Church, held a union service in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Mr. M. Miyasaka led the worship service.

Speaker was Miss Adelaide Moss, formerly of Japan, who gave an interesting account of her mission work in isolated districts in Manitoba. After the service, a time of fellowship was enjoyed in the church hall.

On Sunday, June 20, at 2:30 p.m., the Anglican group expect to pay a return visit to All People's Church. The preacher will be Rev. K. Shimizu of the Church of All Nations, Toronto, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Shimizu.

SPORTS SHORTS

Sego Takata pitched Staffords to a close 4-3 win over West York in a Toronto Viaduct Junior Baseball loop game on June 9. Takata had one bad frame, the sixth, but rapped out a triple in the fifth to make way for his team's third counter.

A.'s Massey-Harris defeated London (Eng.) 3-1 in a Toronto Senior Soccer League second division game at Withrow Park on June 9. Johnny Miura tallied two of the winners' goals in the first half.

Ken Koach Mitsui, one of Toronto's top junior pitchers, won out in a close pitching duel with Jack Henderson of West Yorks as Riverdale Grads won 3-1 in a Saturday afternoon Viaduct major game on June 5.

BRIDAL SHOWER

TORONTO. — On Monday, June 7, a surprise bridal shower for Miss Yaeko Hemmi was held by her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Murakami.

The table was decorated with a centrepiece of a bridal wreath and tapers. Mrs. Jack Hemmy presided at the urn.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Jack Tabuchi, Misses Polly Nishimura and Kiyo Ishii, and Mrs. Dave Murakami.

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Toronto Busseis Represent Canada At Chicago Buddhist Conference

TORONTO.—Representing the Eastern Canada Young Buddhist League, a delegation of Toronto Busseis headed by Rev. Tak Tsuji, attended the Third Annual Eastern Young Buddhist League Conference held in Chicago over the Memorial Day week-end, June 4-7.

Under sponsorship of the Chicago Sangha, the four-day affair attracted Buddhists from New York, Philadelphia, Seabrook, Cleveland, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Ogden, Utah, as well as Toronto and Chicago.

Of vital importance to the Buddhist movement were resolutions passed by the conference endorsing the establishment of a Buddhist academy in New York and the formation of a national Buddhist league. A forum was conducted with several outstanding laymen answering questions on various aspects of Buddhism. Particularly impressive was a talk on Buddhism in Modern Life by Rev. Alan Watts, an Episcopalian minister who revealed a profound knowledge of Oriental philosophy.

Rev. Tsuji of Toronto delivered a sermon at the Memorial Day service especially dedicated to the American Niseis who gave their lives in World War II. The convention was brought to a climatic end with a Banquet and Ball at the fashionable Hotel Sherman.

Members of the Toronto Bussei delegation were Harry Yonekura, Tak Yoshida, Toyo Takata, Jack Shimizu, S. Mori, and Rev. Tsuji.

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At the general meeting of June 11, the Toronto YBS released its summer program. Greenwood Park (at Greenwood north of Whitby) will be the setting of the annual "everyone welcome" picnic on July 4. Tickets may be obtained from TYBS members at $1.50 each. Chartered buses will leave 134 Huron Street at 9 a.m. sharp.

Sunday, July 18, will be the date of the annual Obon services at the Ukrainian Labor Temple, 300 Bathurst St., from 2 p.m. Guest speakers will be Rev. Gyodo Kono of the Chicago Midwest Buddhist Church and Stephen Renovitch of San Francisco, prominent in California YBA circles.

As an outcome of the Chicago conference, an international get-together at Niagara Falls with the Cleveland YBA has been planned for the late summer.

MORITA, NISHIOKA WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

WINNIPEG. — Two undergraduate students, Saburo Morita and Hiro Nishioka, were among the scholarship winners in the list issued by the University of Manitoba on Friday, June 3.

Morita, a scholarship winner last year, won an $80 Isbister scholarship for First Year Engineering and the Gyles Memorial prize in Mathematics. Nishioka, a First Year Arts and Science student, was awarded a $60 Isbister scholarship.

Alberta JCCA Plans Waterton Park Camp July 23-26 Week-end

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Southern Alberta Niseis will gather at the Canyon Camp in Waterton National Park on the week-end of July 23-26 to enjoy the Alberta JCCA-sponsored week-end summer camp.

Plans are underway to provide leadership for the various activities. Waterton Park provides one of the finest camp-sites in the whole of Canada, and all Albertans are advised to keep the weekend open.

Eating, singing, dancing, hiking and interesting discussions will all be part of the weekend program. More details will be given in later issues of The New Canadian.—C.K.

CLEVELAND, Ohio. — Ellen A. Ochi, 21, a former resident of San Francisco, recently won a $1,000 art scholarship, winning one of the two Mary C. Page prizes given annually in Cleveland. Miss Ochi is studying painting here with William J. Eastman.

Outing On July 1 Next Montreal Fellowship Date

MONTREAL. — On Sunday, May 30, thirty-five nature lovers entrained for St. Saveur on the Montreal Nisei Fellowship Group hike. After a long trek to Piedmont, the creek was more enticing than lunch, and with pant-legs rolled high, wading, swimming, sun-bathing, fishing and hiking was enjoyed.

For those who went and those who missed the outing **another is planned for July 1 to St. Felix de Valois. Destination is a private estate that offers swimming, boating, and fishing. Train time is 8:20 a.m., daylight saving, from Windsor Station.**

Return fare is $1.85, a special party rate, so all those planning to go must phone reservations to Jimmie Horiuchi, Charles Kadota or Kaz Nishio. Don't forget two lunches and your fish hook.—M. Nakashima.

YAMANAKA RECEIVES MASTER'S DEGREE

TORONTO. — Receiving his degree of Master of Science in Applied Physics from the University of Toronto at the convocation exercises on June 4 was Richard Yamanaka.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Kamloops JCCA wishes to acknowledge with thanks a generous donation from Mrs. Kimi Kosaka of Shuswap, B.C., in memory of her late husband.

Social Calendar

JUNE

17—Toronto, Baseball, Westerns vs. Mayfair, 6:45 p.m.

19—Hamilton, Ont., Sophy-Ed Club Windup Banquet and Social, Central Y.W.C.A., Main St. W., 6 p.m.

19—Fort William, Ont., Lakehead Nisei Club general meeting, Ukrainian Labor Temple, corner McKenzie and Ogden Sts., 8 p.m.

19—Toronto, West Toronto Senior Baseball, Westerns vs. Earlscourt, Earlscourt Park, 2:30 p.m.

20—Winnipeg, Exhibition Baseball, Nisei League All-Stars vs. St. James Legion (City Seniors), St. James.

20—Hamilton, Ont., Joint Service of United Church and Anglican Issei groups. All Peoples' Church, Rev. K. Shimizu, 2:30 p.m.

20—Toronto, Japanese Baseball League, Cards vs. Rovers, 9 a.m.; Bums vs. Teenagers, 10:30 a.m.; both games at Christie Pits. Queen City Jewels vs. Danforths, Riverdale Pk., 9 a.m.

JULY

1—Montreal, Nisei Fellowship Group outing, St. Felix de Valois. Train leaves Windsor Stn. at 8:20 a.m. daylight saving time.

4—Toronto, YBS Picnic, Greenwood Park (Greenwood, north of Whitby). Buses leave 134 Huron St. at 9 a.m.

18—Toronto, Buddhist annual Obon services, Ukrainian Labor Temple, 300 Bathurst, 2 p.m.

23-26—Southern Alberta, Alberta JCCA weekend summer camp, Canyon Church Camp, Waterton Park.

25—Vernon, B.C., Vernon Youth Organization oratorical contest, Nokai Hall, 7 p.m.

30—Chatham, Ont., Kent Nisei Fellowship Group Box social, Blessed Sacrament Church, Victoria Ave. Dancing from 8 p.m. Out of towners welcome.

LAKEHEAD NISEI GENERAL MEETING

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—The Lakehead Nisei Club will hold a general meeting on Saturday, June 19, at the Ukrainian Labor Temple, corner McKenzie and Ogden Sts., at 8 p.m.

This meeting will be a combined social and business meeting with the social portion coming first. All members and friends are urged to turn out and bring any suggestions or criticisms about the club. Refreshments will be served.—C. Inaba.

Sophy-Ed Windup Banquet And Social Next Saturday

HAMILTON, Ont. — The Sophy-Ed Club plans a Windup Banquet and Social on Saturday, June 19, at the Y.W.C.A. on Main Street West.

All members and ex-members, especially out-of-town, are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from Tomi Yamashita or from other club members.

Banquet time is 6 p.m. All those expecting to attend are asked to notify club members so that banquet plans can be adequately made.

MARRIED COUPLES' MEET

TORONTO. — A talk followed by discussion on First Aid and Home Nursing is scheduled for the next regular meeting of the Young Married Couples' Group to be held on June 17, 8:15 p.m., at the Morley Punshon Room. There will also be an election of officers for the coming year.

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